

Full Day Saturday
pay 1168 and 10063
Bureau Shop for You

APRIL
1921

| MON | TUE | WED | THUR | FRI | SAT |
|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 30 | | | | | |

"OPPORTUNITY DAY" — AND ANS TO THE THRIFTY

There must be days of general ad-
vantage, to keep stocks moving evenly,
smoothly.

The magnitude of Hamburger's there
indicates that can be purchased to ad-
vantage own stocks that need repricing—
"Opportunity Day."

all they may be repeated specials
have new prices—but every item
day there are 108 of these indepen-

the Third Floor

are Sale at 55,000.00
ed writes for living room, dining room and kitchen.
See separate announcement.

Beautiful Patterns, at 38.75
minster, Velvets, Yard, 2.50
y cases to carpet small rooms—at this saving.
ants, Sq. Yd., Priced 1.50
arda.

ants at Half Price
red net, madras, flannel, burles in lengths from
line, re-priced, yard, 20c
ch, underpriced at 35c
patterns, then wases included.
inch, yard, at 25c

Candle Shades, 1/2 Off
colorings, various sizes, all reduced in price.
Baskets at 1/2 Off—
of durable woven reed, beautiful finishes—
rays Underpriced, 1.75
rves, metal clear resin and match holder.

Cotton, dozen, at 10c
in colors, each 15c

the Fourth Floor

Pair, at 25c and 35c
stiffly decorated, after dinner cups, tea cups and
sugar bowls.

re-priced for One Day
at a dozen, breakfast plates, 1.45 dozen; plates
brown bowls, 50c; creamers, 25c; soup plates, 50c;
L18; open vegetable dish, 45c; bakara, 10c.

each 2.50 to 4.50
each, priced 1.00
Sets only 3.95

Bags Sale Priced 2.95
with flannel check lining, in black or brown.

anted, at 2.95
Bread Cookers 2.95

is Boards, only 1.00
high, only 1.00
ly built, priced 1.00
ber tires 4.65

RE
full size, only 13.85
it, priced at 6.00

RE
full size, only 13.85
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REVOLT, DESTROY GOVERNMENT," RED THREAT

May Day Demonstrations Planned; Authorities Are Ready to Crush Movement

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
GARY (Ind.) April 29.—Thousands of flaming handbills bearing the caption, "May Day Revolution is Here," have been secretly distributed throughout every section of the city during the early-morning hours of the last two days. The bills call upon American workers to "destroy the United States government."

Mayor Hodges and Chief of Police Forbis declared tonight they were ready for any Red demonstration that may be made Sunday. Precautions have been taken and orders issued to crush any attempt of the Gary Reds to start trouble on May Day.

"I do not look for any trouble here," said Chief Forbis, "but we are prepared to crush any Red demonstration in the bud. My men are on the trail of the fellows who distributed the handbills and arrests may be made any hour. Several arrests have been made and others will be made. We are ready for Reds at any time or place."

The Red literature appeared in great quantities soon after the arrest of Paul Stoyanoff, known as the "Bolshevik barber," who has lived in this country sixteen years without obtaining citizenship papers. Stoyanoff is being investigated by the immigration authorities as well as the Department of Justice and may be deported.

REAL LEADERS JUMP BONDS.
CHICAGO, April 29.—The real leaders in the group of I.W.O.'s convicted for anti-government work, have jumped their bonds and are now believed to be furthering revolutionary ideas. Federal officials said today after a final check up of the forty-seven men who were taken to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, following their arrest in this country.

REJECT WAGE CUT.
The break in negotiations came after a final conference called by Chairman Benson to discuss wages and working agreements. The chairman's proposal for a 15 per cent wage cut was rejected by the engineers on the ground it was not justified by living costs or necessary as an economy in operating expenses.

Mr. Furusheth asked for assurance that certain conditions would be made a part of any new agreement, including preference for American citizens in employment, enforcement of the Seaman's Act.

STINNES BACKS NEW MOVE.
Germans Believed Preparing Offer to Keep Allies' Troops Off Soil.
BERLIN, April 29.—There are indications today that Germany has prepared a new offer which will be made either to America or directly to the representatives of the Allies in an effort to meet the Allied demand drawn up at the London conference—220,000,000 marks payable in annuities. At the same time Germany will seek an economic agreement with France in an attempt to harmonize the economic interests of both countries.

MOONEY TO TESTIFY IN BAY CITY.
Writ is Issued for His Appearance Before Judge Next Monday.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—A writ of habeas corpus and testin (for the purpose of taking the testimony) designed to return Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of a bomb murder, to this city on Monday to testify in an action seeking his release from the penitentiary, was issued by the Superior Court today.

Foreign Minister and Chancellor in Berlin Step Out.
BERLIN, April 30.—Foreign Minister Simons, together with Chancellor Fehrenbach, has tendered his resignation, effective with completion of the present negotiations for reparations being carried on through American channels.

APPIAN WAY MANSION OF PETER FOUND.
Archaeologists Uncover a House Where He and Paul Batched in Rome.
ROME, April 29.—Excavations made under the Church of San Sebastiano on the Appian Way have brought to light the most ancient Christian monument yet discovered, in which, judging from inscriptions, the excavators now hope to solve the vexed question of the locality of the temporary City Council, when the bodies of these saints were hidden to steal the bodies when the apostles died.

HELP IS ASKED FOR DESTITUTE MEXICANS.
FORT WORTH (Tex.) April 29.—A telegraphic appeal was made to the American Red Cross today in behalf of 600 destitute Mexicans in Fort Worth and immediate vicinity. Aid in getting the foreigners back to Mexico is sought, as well as food and clothing.

PLAN AIRSHIP SERVICE.
Will Operate Between Chicago and New York by Spring of 1922.
NEW YORK, April 29.—Passenger airships ranging between New York and Chicago by the spring of 1922, later from Chicago to San Francisco and eventually throughout the world, is the aim of a \$50,000,000 airship corporation with headquarters in Washington, organization of which was disclosed here today.

PAPERS FORM AN OPEN-SHOP ORGANIZATION.
Thirty-six Publishers Band Together for Principle: Officers Are Named.
NEW YORK, April 29.—Thirty-six newspaper publishers organized the Association of Open-Shop Publishers of America today to establish the principle of the open shop and maintain the freedom of the press.

RE
full size, only 13.85
it, priced at 6.00

PASSES BUDGET BILL UNSHORN.

Senate Records from All Amendments to Measure.

Final Attempt to Put Stop to Extravagance Fails.

Assembly, Ahead of Schedule, Takes Slower Gait.

(By A. P. MORTIMER.)

SACRAMENTO, April 29.—The general appropriation bill carrying \$22,100,000 to meet the regular operating expenses of the state government and its agencies during the next biennium, went to the Governor for signature tonight. The bill, which was passed by the Senate last night, is the largest bill ever passed by the Legislature.

DECIDING VOTES.

The vote on the motion to recede from its action in cutting out appropriations for the State Prison, a bill which was introduced by Senator H. H. Hays, was 21 to 19. The bill was passed by the Senate last night.

ASSEMBLY DEBATES.

The Assembly of the State Legislature, finding itself on the face of things some twelve hours in advance of the Senate with its work today, took a slower gait than it had developed in the last few days and spent most of its time in debate.

OTHER BILLS PASSED.

After clearing away all amendments received from the Senate, the Assembly passed a number of bills which were sent to the Governor.

By King—Directing the State Board of Equalization to prepare a survey of the water resources of the State.

By King—Raising the salary of the State deputy auditor to \$10,000 per annum.

By King—Authorizing the superintendent of the State Prison to employ labor and assistants.

By King—Appropriating \$450,000 for the State farm school at Davis.

By King—Appropriating \$100,000 for improvements, and was in addition to another appropriation carried by the budget and passed earlier in the day.

By King—Appropriating \$100,000 to pay the Stockton Live Stock Company as a refund for overpayment to the Department of Agriculture.

By King—Appropriating \$100,000 for a survey of the water resources of the State.

By King—Empowering the management of the California Polytechnic school to sell about an acre of land it does not desire to retain.

By King—Amending the National Guard Act to comply with the Federal National Defense Act.

By King—Requiring school trustees to file annual budgets with the county superintendents or lose the district appropriation.

By King—Providing that elementary school districts may be annexed to the most accessible high school district for convenience.

By King—Amending the school law relative to a general director of physical instruction.

By King—General act enabling junior college districts to issue bonds in the same way that union high school districts are permitted.

By King—Accepting the benefits of the Federal act of Feb. 22, 1919, granting certain Federal revenues from mining and oil to the school funds.

By King—Amending the law relative to credit allowed teachers to grant to the association of teachers.

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Senate refused, 22 to 12, to concur in Assembly amendments to the Department of Agriculture bill, which would leave the State Board of Agriculture and Measures out of the reorganization plan. The Assembly with the request that the Assembly refuse to concur in the amendments.

Two amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act, proposed by Assemblyman Jones, were defeated by majority vote, 22 to 12, in the Senate tonight. Opponents of the measures said they were designed to weaken the present law.

The Senate later passed Assemblyman Hurley's bill providing for medical referees boards, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Francisco, to pass upon causes of disability and adequacy of treatment of injured employees under the Compensation Act. The vote was 21 to 12.

Assemblyman Parker's bill, designed to restrict the taking of water from Lake Tahoe, was passed by the Senate last night. The bill was passed by the Senate last night.

Assemblyman Stevens' bill, providing for inspection of foreign eggs, and the creation of a bureau of placement for care and supervision of minors who have been paroled from State Institutions.

McDonald and Scott of San Francisco protested the passage tonight of Assemblyman Long's bill to reorganize the State Board of Education. A bill by Senator Hays, introduced in the Senate today against the bill to transfer San Francisco Harbor from the State to the city.

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and bond of each exchange from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Breed—Appropriating \$750,000 for the land settlement board.

Rush—Appropriating \$12,000 for a revolving fund for Napa State School.

Rush—Appropriating \$75,000 for repairs and equipment at Veterans' Home at Yonville.

Rominger—Appropriating \$198,000 for building and development at Whittier State School.

Breed—Appropriating \$1,000,000 for support and maintenance of University of California, Davis Farm School and experiment station.

Breed—Appropriating \$12,000 for repairs and improvements at industrial home for adult blind.

Conepa—Appropriating \$115,000 for the historical commission and abolishing it by turning its functions over to the University of California after the next biennium.

GOVERNOR'S AUTOMOBILE.

Ingram—Appropriating \$2000 for repair or exchange of the Governor's automobile.

Johnson—Authorizing the separation of the departments for the deaf and blind at the California School for Deaf and Blind.

Harris and Bennett—An act providing for the promotion of water conservation districts.

Nelson—Extending right of eminent domain to the following with highways.

McDonald—Adding new section to record of certified copies of documents originally written by other languages than English.

Corbino—Making secretary of the Board of Health nonstatutory officer and placing it under civil service.

Corbino—To afford educational opportunities to the children of children of men who lost their lives in the State War.

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ITALY SUPPORTS HUGHES ON YAP.

(Continued from First Page.)

stories in the exercise of the mandate.

"Italy wishes and trusts that the just rights of everybody concerned will be recognized always and everywhere in the island of Yap as well as in every other place and circumstance with perfect equality and justice."

Italy acceded the Anglo-French proposal which confided the study of the Yap question to the judicial committee and the conference of the ambassadors in Paris and the new experts that the conference will pronounce itself with equanimity in such a way as to eliminate every cause of conflict and to conciliate all conflicting interests.

Italy is particularly glad when the moral position of the two governments and the material interests of the two nations are such a way as to put Italy and the United States in a position to cooperate in the development of the common end, which consists in the realization of an act of peace and prosperity for the civilized world.

HARVEY IS HONORED.

President Harding and the Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee at a dinner given by Senator Lodge in honor of George Harvey, the new Ambassador to Japan, were discussed as well as the whole question of reduction of armaments.

There was general agreement that the United States should not curtailment of the 1916 Navy building program and that all moves to have the United States set the example of armament reduction in advance of the international agreement should be discouraged.

At a meeting of the committee to study the situation in China was chief of the Japanese delegation, and it was suggested that Japan is setting out to yield to the demands for Japanese supremacy, which were eliminated by the United States in 1911.

It was thought this might be the reason for the recent action of the Japanese government to send home all Japanese of military age in the Philippines and East Indies.

SHIPPING TIE-UP NOW PROBABLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

and recognition of the union's right to act for the protection of its interests.

The efforts of the United States Shipping Board and the merchant shipowners to secure the repeal of the law which would restrict the right of the men to recognize the union of their choice.

The Shipping Board has refused to accept the union's proposal to have a general strike of the men to recognize the union of their choice.

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The Times Free Information and Resort Bureau
Corner First and Broadway

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 418 South Spring Street.

OCEAN PARK SUNDAY, MAY 1st
2:00 P. M.
FLOWER FESTIVAL AND PARADE
PICKERING PLEASURE PIER
TAKE P. E. CARS—HILL ST.

DANCING BEGINS at WILDWOOD
FISH CANYON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30.
afternoon and night excellent music and floor. New management. Electric lights. Sunday afternoon entertainment by CARR'S FAMOUS MALE QUARTETTE

WARNER HOT SPRINGS
"THE YEAR-ROUND RESORT"
Beautiful mountain scenery, hot sulphur springs, surrounding climate, healthful at all times. Facilities will find guests comfortable. This Warner Hot Springs, 10 miles from Los Angeles, is open every day. Rest, recreation and bathing. Write for literature to Warner Hot Springs, California.

THE GRANT
128 North Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 239
HOTEL OPEN ALL YEAR AROUND
Summer Rates Being Given
"Pasadena, the Summer Resort of the West."

Mt. Lowe Venice
Mile High Year 'Round Resort
World's Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip
SUNDAY, MAY 1st, 1:30 P. M.
HOSIERY SHOW
100 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

FOLLOWS CAMP
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
San Gabriel Canyon, excellent trout fishing, camp newly renovated. Daily Stage from Azusa. P. O. Azusa. Folders at Information Bureau.

DYLLWILD
Riverside Co., Cal.
The Only Real Mountain Resort in Southern California. Trout fishing unsurpassed. Easily accessible. Information: S. H. Davis Co., The Times, Pacific Electric, Hotel Ambassador, Hotel Rosilyn.

THE SIMPKINSON HOTEL
141 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 711.
OPEN YEAR 'ROUND. SUMMER RATES.

San Angeles Hotels and Apartments

FIREPROOF Hotel Stowell
414-16 So. Spring St.
"Rest easy at the Stowell"

ROSSLYN HOTEL
SOLUTION OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING
BREAKFAST, 25c to 75c; LUNCH, 50c; DINNER, 75c.

Superb Routes of Travel
Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees
Via the HORSESHOE ROUTE
Seven-Passenger Pierce Arrow Auto Service daily from Merced commencing April 20th.
"Just Like Going in Your Own Car."
For tickets, hotel reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 423 So. Spring St. Phone Main 1799.

Santa Fe
Change of Time
Sunday, May 1st

On and after this date Santa Fe trains will run as follows—

| | No. 8 | No. 2 | No. 4 | No. 21 | No. 18 |
|---------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Los Angeles | 7:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| San Francisco | 10:00 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. |
| San Diego | 7:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| San Jose | 7:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| San Francisco | 10:00 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. |
| San Diego | 7:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| San Jose | 7:00 a.m. | 9:00 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |

Children Limited—Sold Pullman, Observation and Dining Car Tickets

Attention is called to the earlier leaving time of Train No. 2 and reduction in time to Chicago

Telephone for Address
GEO. T. GUNN, Div. Pass. Agt.
Broadway 500—City Ticket Office, 231 South Broadway
Main 525—Santa Fe Passenger Depot

COLYARS FIREPROOF STORAGE
607-735 SAN PEDRO ST. MAIN 1117
STORE YOUR FURNITURE IN
PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS \$1.50 PER MONTH
MOVING PACKING SHIPPING

Resorts
FEATHER RIVER INN
In the High Sierra, Plumas Co., CALIF.
New 7-hole golf course—fine fishing. Write for descriptive folder. Rates. W. W. Brown, Falcon Hotel, San Francisco.

AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAU
Reservations for ALL CAMPS and RESORTS
311 South Spring Street, Tel. 5218.
First Nat. Bank, Long Beach.

LOWE'S CAMP BIG BEAR LAKE
The Best P. O. San Bernardino County. Reservations and hotel accommodations. Free camping grounds.

OAKGLEN LODGE
2000 Feet Elevation.
SUPER ALL YEAR.
Address: R. F. D. No. 5, Oregon. Folders at all Information Bureaus.

CAMP RINCON
Good Trout Fishing. Under new management. Folders Information Bureau.

LITTLE BEAR LAKE RESORT
C. M. SMITH, Prop.
Little Bear Lake P. O.
Make reservations early.

City Restaurants

"The Best Dinner I Ever Ate"
said one man of Mrs. Winter's dinner last Sunday. Others could have also said it with justification. Another Special DINNER DE LUXE will be served at her

POLLY TEA SHOP
1831 W. Seventh Street.
SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 7:30 AT \$1.00.
including Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style, Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake, etc. None better at twice the price.

Generous portions served in a dainty and attractive setting. Last Sunday we had them on the benches waiting their turn. Come early and avoid the rush.

"By Her Food You Shall Know Her"

GATES HOTEL CAFE

SIXTH AND FORTUEBA STREETS.
BEST \$1 DINNER IN TOWN
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$1.50
SERVED 5:30 TO 8 P. M. MUSIC

THE ENGLISH TEA ROOM

Sunday dinner, 1 to 4 p.m.; work days, 11 to 3 p.m. Five-course dinner, etc. Specialties: English roast, beef, lamb, chicken, etc. French coffee. Chicken dinner, 75c. Combination dinner, etc. Strawberries and cream. 224 SOUTH HILL ST.

Steamships

YALE TO SAN FRANCISCO

With many notable passengers aboard, forming a brilliant party for her initial trip, the YALE sails from Los Angeles Harbor, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A Beautiful Floating Hotel

The equatorial deck, open-air bath-room, the special furnishings of the six large staterooms, the attractiveness of lounge rooms, and the dining-room with its Pullman coach, mean luxurious comfort and recreation for the party who will make up the passenger list for the YALE's first trip Monday, May 1st. Los Angeles well-known caterer, in charge of the cuisine, and with him in the main, famous chef from the Athletic Club, when the YALE sails out to sea Monday, as a signal honor, the Navy Department has ordered that she be conveyed by destroyers from the Pacific fleet, while enroute near shore.

You will be in San Francisco Tuesday at 8 a.m. 15 hours port to port. Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the YALE or the following Friday.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

Long Beach, D.P.A. 517 & Spring St. Phone 441-34.

Long Beach, 111 W. Ocean Ave. Phone Home 129.

San Pedro: 423 Broadway St. Union San Pedro 55.

SUPER-EXPRESS STEAMSHIPS

YALE HARVARD!

CATALINA

Island Villa Now Open

Cool—Comfortable—Delightful

SPECIAL TWO-DAY TRIP

Including Round Trip from Los Angeles.

Glass Bottom Boat ride and

ONE NIGHT IN ISLAND VILLA

Lv. Los Angeles 8:00 a.m. Back 6:30 p.m.

next day.

Tickets: 6th and Main, L. A. Phone Pico 36.

TOTO KISEN KASHA

JAPAN CHINA FAR EAST

(ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY)

Accommodations available on all ships. S. L. KRUMHOLTZ, Agent.

215-217 P. E. Building.

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CENSORSHIP IS STRUCK BLOW.

Three More States Shun Reformers' Scheme.

Society Women to Make Films Pay House Rent.

Lease Homes for Pictures; Charity Gets Cash.

(INCLUDES DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, April 29.—Censorship was struck a blow yesterday in three important States. This news was received at the offices of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry with considerable satisfaction, for things have looked black since the reformers switched their attention from prohibition to the screen.

City Restaurants

"The Best Dinner I Ever Ate"

said one man of Mrs. Winter's dinner last Sunday.

Others could have also said it with justification.

Another Special DINNER DE LUXE will be served at her

POLLY TEA SHOP

1831 W. Seventh Street.

SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 7:30 AT \$1.00.

including Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style, Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake, etc. None better at twice the price.

Generous portions served in a dainty and attractive setting.

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BURROUGHS'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE.

NOTED NATURALIST, WHO DIED RECENTLY, DISPOSED OF PROPERTIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
KINGSTON (N. Y.), April 29.—The will of John Burroughs, the naturalist, who died recently while on his way home from California, was filed for probate here today.

To Henry Ford, "my old friend," is bequeathed the rustic writing table at "Woodchuck Lodge, Rosbury."

Julius Burroughs, his son, is named as executor, excepting as to matters relating to his literary property.

To this office, Dr. Clara Barrus of West Park, N. Y., is appointed, and in addition she is made the biographer of the deceased. To her is bequeathed for life the royalties and income from his books and writings.

To his son, Julius, is given his real estate, five stock, lands and buildings, known as "Slabside," and made for the net income of the Rosbury home to be paid to his granddaughter, Elizabeth Burroughs.

The will stated: "It is my wish that the estate which I have inherited shall be used for the benefit of my family and for the benefit of the world."

Directions were given for the

burial of his body "beside the rock on the hill above Woodchuck Lodge, which I have frequently spoken of as my boyhood rock, a few yards below the spring that supplies the house with water."

"I directed that my name be carved in the face of the rock, with date of my birth. If the rock be of sufficient hardness, if it be not sufficiently hard for this purpose, I direct that a bronze tablet containing that inscription be set in the rock, and it is my will, and I hereby direct, that this tablet in which the rock is situated be held for this purpose and never be sold or in any way disposed of."

It is my desire that my son and his family be buried near me, and I direct that after my death the proper steps be taken to prevent the sale of the land and to provide for its being held inalienable and inviolate.

WANT POWER OVER MEN IN TRAINING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Disciplinary power and authority in the new hospital training is needed by officers if the best results are to be obtained.

Col. C. H. Forbes, newly appointed director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, said today before a House committee.

He appeared to advocate consolidating government agencies created to deal with disabled veterans.

Ewing La Follette, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, also commended the consolidation as likely to result in advantages to the men and to the government.

PRESENCE OF STAMPAID AGENTS IS NOT HELD AT 711 BULL BUILDING.

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CHAPLIN IS SUED FOR HEAVY ATTORNEY FEE.

ADVICE SAVED "THE KID" FOR
COMEDIAN, SALT LAKE
LAWYER SAYS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, April 26.—Charging that Charlie Chaplin dodged payment of a bill for legal services rendered while the film comedian was in Salt Lake City in an effort to escape service by the Los Angeles courts in an action for divorce brought by Mildred Harris Chaplin, the law firm of King & Schuller of this city has entered suit for collection of \$25,000.

against Chaplin. Samuel A. King, brother of U. S. Senator King, is senior member of the firm.

Mr. King explained that his firm was retained by Chaplin last August when he appeared in Salt Lake at the time of the filing in the California courts of a divorce action. Ad-

vice concerning his rights and liabilities under the California law in the divorce matter and also concerning business matters was given, say the Salt Lake attorneys.

As a result of the advice given in construing a contract between Chaplin and the National Exhibitors

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As a result of the advice given in construing a contract between Chaplin and the National Exhibitors

Company of New York, Chaplin realized several hundred thousand dollars on his picture, "The Kid," which he otherwise would never have secured, according to Attorney King.

**MORE UNEMPLOYED;
WAGES TAKE DROP.**

**NEW YORK RESERVE SUM-
MARIZES RESULTS OF
QUESTIONSNAIRE**

QUESTIONNAIRE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 29.—Unemployment has increased approximately 17 per cent, while wages are approximately 12 per cent lower than

approximately 15 per cent lower than they were in April, 1920, according to a summary of an investigation, which has been conducted by the Federal Reserve Bank through means of a questionnaire sent to employers throughout the district. A review of this situation and of business conditions during the last

In the New York district out of 177 firms addressed, reports were received from 156, which employed on April 1, 1921, a total of 415,000 persons as compared with 498,000 on April 1, 1920.

On April 1, 1926, a reduction of about 17 per cent. Some reduction in hourly, or daily rates of pay has been made by more than half of the firms sending in returns. The reductions range from 5 to 25 per cent, and average in the neighborhood of 12 per cent. Nearly 80

per cent of the firms making reductions did so on a uniform basis for all employees.

Why

Les

"as a prerequisite to reduction of retail prices. In a careful survey April 30th quotes the

number, had declined. America decreased less to the present "retailer against the retailer is the however, and the New

Clothiers, as saying for of net profit," while the merchandise for immediate search Association, de prices."

Other articles of

Germany's Attitude M

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**A Tariff to Keep
For a Secretary
A Farmers' Union
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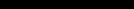
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"I have always
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in such form that a

hard to measure the
upon all questions

April 30th N

**'Tis a
Mark of
Distinction to
Be a Reader of**

The Literary Digest
FUNK & WAGN



When the Great Artist Plays in Concert
—he always uses the GRAND PIANO. The same tonal superiority you
admire in the concert grand is possessed by the

BEHR BROS. BABY GRAND

It has the dainty dimensions that will
fit into the same space occupied by an up-
right, and the modest price is less than that
of many uprights.

\$795⁰⁰

Your Upright Will Be Accepted in Exchange

Let us make you an offer for your upright in exchange for the Behr Bros.
Baby Grand. Terms may be arranged for the remainder of the payments.

FITZGERALD & KNABE MUSIC CO.

HILL STREET AT 727-729

Why Your Dollar Buys Less Than It Should

The Federal Trade Commission, in its recent report to the President upon the high cost of living states that "as a prerequisite to normal business," high prices "must come down," and that "the first move should be the reduction of retail prices, accompanied by such credit assistance as will prevent any undue financial disorders."

In a careful survey of all angles of this question the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 30th quotes the *Credit Monthly* to the effect that "while wholesale prices, as reflected in Bradstreet's index-number, had declined more than 39 per cent from the peak to January 1, the cost of living in the large cities of America decreased less than 10 per cent on an average from the peak." The *New York Nation* avers that up to the present "retailers, as a whole, have not taken losses," and the *Brooklyn Eagle* holds that "the indictment against the retailer is that he blocks the return to normal all along the line." The retailers indignantly deny this, however, and the *New York Tribune* quotes A. E. Burkhardt, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, as saying for his branch of retail business that "retailers are facing another season of net loss instead of net profit," while the *New York News Record* affirms that "retailers have taken their losses and are now buying merchandise for immediate sales, leaving a moderate margin of profit" and Dr. Paul Nystrom, of the Retail Research Association, declares that "retail prices have been lowered consistently with demand and with market prices."

Other articles of absorbing interest in this striking number of THE DIGEST are:

GERMANY'S SIDE OF THE CASE


Germany's Attitude Mirrored in Editorials from Her Influential Journals Which Say Entirely New Negotiations Must Be Started in Order to Save Europe

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>The European Advance in Asia With Full-Page Colored Map Freight Rates That Halt Freight As American Labor Sees The British Miners A Tariff to Keep Up Farm Prices For a Secretary of Welfare A Farmers' Union to Balk the Grain Gambler Mandate Perplexities French View of German Poverty Our Yap Protest as Seen in Japan Sovietizing Russia's Peasants Teamwork to Better World Trade How the Hungry Children Are Being Fed Making the Immigrant Unwelcome Nomads of the Automobiles</p> | <p>Wreck of the World's Largest Airplane What Children Need to Eat Shingles and Their Substitutes The Lightest Wood in the World Jean Paul Laurens Gloom in the German Movies "Free" Poetry in Russia A Cabinet Officer for Art Impoverished College Teaching Is the Ex-Soldier a "Social Misfit?" Islam's Advance in Africa "Boycotting" the Ministry Best of the Current Poetry Topics of the Day</p> |
|---|---|

Many Illustrations, Maps and Humorous Cartoons

Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. Navy, says:

"I have always had THE LITERARY DIGEST follow me wherever I have been, because I have always felt that it gave me the gist of the world's news in a perfectly impartial manner and in such form that a busy man could afford the time to read it; and I also feel that it would be hard to measure the general educational benefit of being thus kept informed of current opinion upon all questions of moment."



April 30th Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

'Tis a
Mark of
Distinction to
Be a Reader of
The Literary
Digest

The
Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

HAS HERCULEAN JOB ON HANDS.

Arizona Water Commissioner Starts Huge Task.

To Determine Gila River Water Appropriations.

Many Diversion Dams Are Being Constructed.

(PHOENIX SPECIAL.) PHOENIX, April 28.—State Water Commissioner Norviel is entering upon a task that may be compared with one of those for which Hercules was famed.

Next month, he will start a series of hearings in which he hopes to determine the rights of water appropriation along the Gila River watershed. The first hearings will be at Safford, covering the district between Solomonville and Fort Thomas, and Duncan to cover the irrigated area lying west of the New Mexico line from Yuma.

FOLLOWED MORMONS. Irrigation near Safford has been known since about 1875, though the main appropriation of water followed 1878, when there came the first large Mormon settlement, the same which now has expanded and which occupies nearly all the irrigated area of Graham county. This district is preparing to build a concrete diversion dam above Solomonville. From this a great head canal is to be taken out on either side of the river. By this means possibly a dozen small headings will be abolished. It is evident, however, before this can be satisfactorily accomplished, priorities of appropriation must be established within the valley itself.

CONFLICTING CLAIMS. However, the main trouble ahead lies in the conflicting claims of the several districts along the river. The Florence district was irrigated long before the Safford section, but the Gila is an important stream and thus the Florence average perforce was cut down to a few thousand acres. The Florence section, with the Casa Grande district, is to be benefited very largely by Indian Bureau diversion dam, now being erected at the Butte, east of Florence. Another will be built at Safford. There is also hope of the erection of a storage dam at San Carlos, expected to fill every necessity of the Florence-Casa Grande Valley.

A little farther down the stream comes the Pima-Maricopa Indian reservation, with aboriginal water rights that can be traced for hundreds of years. The Indian ditches were destroyed by water by those of Florence, just as the Florence ditches, possibly not from the appropriation near Safford, but without reference to priority, an amazing claim has been put forward by the Indian Bureau. This Indian reservation is entitled to all water that may be demanded for them, this without reference to whether the actual Indian appropriations are prior or subsequent to conflicting appropriations by the whites.

JUDICIAL BACKING. In effect, should the entire Pima reservation be turned to the future, there could be demand upon every drop of the water of the Gila, no matter what irrigation works or what average had been created therebefore by the whites. This doctrine is said to have had a degree of judicial backing in a decision of the United States Supreme Court in a Montana case.

Below the Indian reservation, the Gila is joined by Salt River, a stream that has a materially larger annual flow than that of the major stream. On the Salt River are two relatively small Indian reservations that appear to have ample supply already, while the Salt River Valley blessed with possession of the Roosevelt Dam, apparently assuring irrigation for unlimited years. This in connection with pumpage. There is an overflow from the Salt River that adds material volume to the volume of the Gila below the junction.

Just below the junction now is being completed the Gila-Casa Grande dam, designed to irrigate as much as 76,000 acres of land around Gila Bend. Only a small part of this land has any priority of irrigation right.

WOULD LESSEN TENSION. Included in the general mix-up must be considered the San Pedro River, a material tributary of the Gila, and one on which there is a large acreage of irrigated farms. The Santa Cruz, though with much farming on its course, rarely flows into the Gila and hence is not a large factor in the problem.

It is probable that erection of storage dams on the Gila, either at San Carlos or farther up the stream, would tend to lessen the tension that now is becoming apparent, but litigation may be known between the Gila communities after utilization of the new diversion works near Safford, near Florence and near Gila Bend.

RAIL EMPLOYEES DELVE INTO SOME DEEP STUFF.

DISCUSS ECONOMICS OF PRESENT INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION WITH LABOR BOARD.

(BY A. P. STANT WIRE.) CHICAGO, April 28.—The railway employees fighting against wage reductions before the Railroad Labor Board delved into the economics of the present industrial depression today. The future, the employees declared, would again see normal conditions on American railroads, and the temporary difficulties of the present, they contended, should not be shouldered off on the employees in wage reductions.

The financial performance of the railroads in the past were recited in exhibits presented by Mr. Jett Lauck, economist for the unions. The exhibits cited alleged fictitious stock issues, insouciance and mismanagement for which, Mr. Lauck said, the employees should not be made to suffer.

The American Federation of Labor group finished its case except for presentation of some cost of living statistics, and the hearing adjourned until Monday. At that time, eleven independent employer organizations will be heard.

Factory Destroyed in \$100,000 Fire. (BY A. P. STANT WIRE.) DIAMOND SPRINGS, April 29.—The mill and warehouse of the California Paper Company here were destroyed by fire today, with an estimated loss of \$100,000. The cause was undetermined.

Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon May accounts, payable in June.

Women's and Misses Ready-to-Wear

Dresses

- 55 Wool Jersey Frocks, various colors. \$14.75
- 75 Frocks of taffeta, Canton crepe, Poirer twill and georgette crepe. \$23.75
- 25 Frocks of Canton crepe and Poirer twill, \$35.
- 25 Afternoon Dresses of georgette and lace. \$49.50 to \$99.50

Suits

- 25 Suits of navy tricot of fine quality. \$45.00
- 50 Suits of silk and wool, broken sizes. \$29.75

Coats

- 50 Navy serge Capes, lined throughout. \$24.75
- 35 coats of silvertone, full length and full lined. \$24.75
- 150 Polo Coats, lined and unlined. \$19.75
- 25 Satin Capes and Coats. \$49.50 and \$59.50

Skirts

- 25 Wool Skirts in plaids and stripes, regularly \$25.00 to \$35.00. Half Price
- 100 White Flannel Skirts. \$9.75
- 25 White Flannel Pleated Skirts. \$14.75
- 200 Silk Skirts of Canton crepe, Roshanara crepe, de chine and snake-skin satin. \$16.75

Art Needlework

- 1240 Stamped Pieces; Pillow Cases, Laundry Bags, Tea Sets, Lunch Sets, Aprons, Centers, Scarfs, Pin Cushions. 25c to \$1.69

Neckwear

- 106 Cimpes of net and real lace; combinations of real Fillet, real Irish and hand-embroidery. \$8.50
- 144 Cimpes of net and real Fillet. Full body style with tuxedo collar attached. \$5.00
- 72 Equestrian Vests with both tuxedo and Buster Brown collar. \$1.75
- 72 Colored Organza Vests. Rose, Copen, lavender, maize and white. \$2.50
- 72 Real Irish Lace Collars. \$3.00

Veiling

- 48 Drape Veils. Formerly priced from \$4.00 to \$10.00. Half Price.
- 50 Pieces of new French Veiling in large assortment of colored dots and combinations. The assortment includes all of the new shades. 50c yard.

Leather Goods

- 64 Smeager Bags in assorted leathers and styles. Regularly \$3.75 to \$15.50.
- 42 Envelope Purse. In a variety of styles. Regularly \$1.75 to \$35.00.
- 36 Leather Hand Bags in regular sizes. Regularly \$6.38 to \$21.00.
- 26 Silk Hand Bags. Regularly \$11.50 to \$75.00.
- 11 Velvet Hand Bags. Regularly \$5.00 to \$75.00.
- 15 Fancy Vanity Purse in several colors. Regularly \$11.75 to \$16.50.
- 8 Imported Fitted Overnight Bags, in small sizes. Regularly \$32.50 to \$75.00.
- 139 Children's Purse in silk and velvet. A choice of colors. Regularly 65c to \$8.00.
- 12 Beaded Bags with frames. Imported models. Regularly \$57.50 to \$365.

All Half Price

Glove Silk Underwear

- 150 Camisoles—tailored, embroidered and lace-trimmed, styles—less than half price at 95c
- 200 Vests and Bloomers; Vests fancy trimmed; Bloomers tailored. At \$2.95 a garment

FOURTH FLOOR

LAST=DAY=OF=THE=

Infants' Wear 1-2 Price

- 59 Girls' Wash Dresses in plain colors and checks; sizes 2 to 6 years. A few crepe Bloomer Dresses in the lot. Regularly \$3.25 to \$13.50. Half Price.
- 211 Infants' Bands of all wool and silk and wool; discontinued numbers; regularly 95c to \$1.75. Half Price.
- 56 Cotton and Wool Vests, broken sizes; regularly \$1.20 to \$1.50. Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Notions

- 100 Waterproof House Aprons, 60c.
- 144 Pairs Rubber Shields, crescent shape. Nainsook covered. Size 3. 35c pair.
- 100 Dozen Cap and Fringe Hair Nets, 65c doz.
- 500 Cards of Pearl Buttons, 5c, 10c and 25c.
- 500 Skirt and Trousers Hangers, 4 for 25c.
- 100 Waterproof Shopping Bags. In black only. 55c.

FIRST FLOOR

Hosiery

- 900 Pairs Women's All Silk Hosiery in black and white. \$2.95
- 600 Pairs Women's Lisle Hosiery in white, taupe, medium gray, putty, corvian, bronze, dark brown and beaver. Pair 65c
- 600 Pairs Children's Lisle Hosiery, in black, white and brown. Pair 25c

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Shoes

- 300 pairs of Women's Shoes, including Cross Strap Slippers in brown kid, white kid and gold and silver cloth, with Louis XV heels; black satin, black kid and silver cloth Pumps, with Baby French heels; white buck Sports Shoes with rubber sole. \$6.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Wear

- 38 Girls' Dresses of taffeta, satin, Georgette. Several from some of the best-known makers of the country. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Regularly from \$5.95 to \$62.50.

Half Price

- 150 Wash Dresses in gingham, organdie, chambray and combinations. Sizes 6 to 16. Regularly from \$3.95 to \$19.75.

Half Price

- 15 Navy Serge Pleated Skirts for wear with middies. These are Skirts of good quality, attached to a waist. \$5.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Blouses

- 383 Georgette Blouses, white. \$1.95.
- 291 Georgette Blouses, mostly in white. \$2.95.
- 150 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, mostly white. \$4.95.
- 89 Handmade Batiste Blouses, many trimmed in drawn work. \$4.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffons

- 1000 Yards All Silk Georgette Crepe in street and evening shades. \$1.50.
- 300 Remnants of Fancy Embroidered Georgettes. 1 to 3 yard lengths. Regularly \$6 to \$8. Half Price.
- 500 Remnants of Plain Georgettes. 1/2 to 3-yard lengths. Regularly \$2.00 a yard. Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Stationery

- 50 Kodak Albums. Regularly \$1.00. Half Price.
- 300 Boxes Robinson's Pilgrim Linen. 50c box.
- 600 P-ckages Pilgrim Linen Envelopes, 3 packages 50c.
- 75 boxes Paper in pink, blue and white. 50c box.
- 36 Boxes Thin Paper in blue and orchid. 36 sheets. 21 Envelopes. 50c box.
- 48 Boxes White Paper. 40c.
- 24 Boxes Pink-lined Envelopes. 65c.

FIRST FLOOR

Ribbons

- 300 Yards Fulle Ribbon, 6 1/2 inches wide. In seal, benne, tomato, flame, navy, rose, delft, pink and gray. Regularly \$1.50. Half Price.
- 500 Yards Satin and Moire Striped Ribbons. Rose, delft and ciel. Regularly \$1.50. Half price.
- 200 Yards Imported Colored Velvet Ribbon in floral designs with the late color combinations. \$2.50.
- 300 Ribbon Remnants of 1 to 3 yard lengths. Moire, taffeta, grosgrain and lingerie ribbons. 25c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Wash Goods

- 2500 Remnants of white and colored Wash Goods, including gingham, shirtings, madras, percales, printed voiles, woven voiles, dotted Swiss, organdies, longcloth, nainsook, Japanese crepe, chevrons, outing flannel and so forth. Remnant Prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Silks

- 1000 Remnants of Silks in practical lengths. Remnant Prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Woolen Dress Goods

- 200 Remnants including angora, plaids, stripes, chevrons, tricotine, Poirer twill, gabardine, jersey and cape cloths of various fabrics. Remnant Prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Linings

- 350 Yards Fancy Radium Lining Silk—every thread pure silk. 36 inches wide. \$1.45 yard.
- 275 Lining Remnants of all silk, part silk and all cotton. Plain or fancy patterns. Remnant Prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Gloves

- 600 Pairs of Slightly Imperfect 16-Button Long Milanesse Silk Gloves, with double finger tips. White with self or black embroidered backs. Pair \$1.65
- 400 Pairs 2-Clasp Silk Gloves with fancy embroidered backs. In white, black, mode, pongee, gray and beaver. Pair 95c

FIRST FLOOR

Corsets 1-2 Price

- 760 Gossard and Bon Ton Corsets, both front and back lace. Made of broche, satin and coutil; in broken sizes and discontinued models. Regularly from \$8.00 to \$16.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Brassieres

- 2000 Brassieres of batiste, all-over lace and satin with lace trimmings; broken sizes and discontinued models. At 35c, 50c and \$1.45.

FOURTH FLOOR

Corsage Flowers

- 1000 Bunches French Flowers. \$1.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Petticoats 1-2 Price

- 30 Satin Petticoats in flesh and white. Double panel front and back. Regularly \$12.50.
- 35 Satin Petticoats in flesh and white. Double panel. Regularly \$7.95.
- 45 Tussah Silk Petticoats in flesh and white. Lace trimmed. Shadow proof.

ALL AT HALF PRICE.

THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

- 600 Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with dainty embroidered corners. Also a group of fancy Colored Handkerchiefs, with stripes, rings, dots and so forth. 25c each.
- 1200 Women's Sample Handkerchiefs with small embroidered corners. 12 1/2c each.
- 360 Men's Handkerchiefs, some with initials, but not all letters. In both cotton and linen. Some are all plain linen. 25c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Bathing Suits 1/2 Price

- 35 Silk and Wool Bathing Suits. Regularly \$10 to \$39.50.
- 40 Pairs Bathing Shoes of canvas and satin. Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.50.

THIRD FLOOR

- 500 Remnants of Kitchen Towelings and Art Linens in various Prices.
- 800 Cotton Towels. 13 1/4c each.
- 700 Cotton Towels. 42x36. 35c each.
- Pillow Cases.
- Seamless Bathing Suits.

Lamp Shades 1-2 Price

- 106 Floor Lamp Shades in blue, mulberry, taupe, champagne, gold and chrome. Some have trimmings of fringe, tassels and self finish. A few parchment shades. Regularly \$16.75 to \$35.00.

Hand-embroidered patterns. Half Price

- 200 Yards of hand-embroidered patterns. 6 to 12 inches wide. Half Price
- 200 Yards of hand-embroidered patterns. 6 to 12 inches wide. Half Price
- 300 Yards of hand-embroidered patterns. 6 to 12 inches wide. Half Price
- 50 Semi-circular hand-embroidered patterns. 36 inches wide. Some decorated in embroidery in a variety of colors and blue. Half Price
- 300 Yards of hand-embroidered patterns. 6 to 12 inches wide. Half Price
- 500 Remnants of hand-embroidered patterns. 6 to 12 inches wide. Half Price

Women's Underwear

- 93 Pieces of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price
- 75 Pieces of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$12.75 to \$15.00. Half Price
- A sample lot of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price
- 60 Pieces of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price
- 39 Straight Cut Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price

Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns. Half Price

- 1000 Yards of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price
- 1000 Yards of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price
- 200 Yards of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price
- 200 Yards of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price
- 500 Yards of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price
- 1000 Yards of Women's Underwear—Night Gowns, Evening Gowns, regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. Half Price

A. M.—Keeps Open Day Saturday—Closes 5 P. M.

J. W. Rison Co.

Grand

Y=OF=TE=MONTH SALE

Traveling Cases Underpriced

- 29 Suit Cases in brown cowhide leather with straps all around. Reinforced corners. 21 and 28 inches. \$16.95
- 29 Cowhide Traveling Bags in black and Oxford styles. Silk and leather lined. Sizes 11 to 17 inches. \$12.75
- 29 Traveling Bags for men in black long-grained cowhide leather. With heavy mole lining. Sizes 18, 19 and 20 inches. \$21.75

FIRST FLOOR

No C. O. D's No Refunds
No Telephone Orders
No Goods on Approval

Toilet Goods

- 161 Ivory Hair Brushes. Regularly \$3.50 to \$8. Half Price.
- 10 Cloth Brushes. Regularly \$2.25. Half Price.
- 67 Bottles Imported French Eau de Cologne. Regularly \$2.25 to \$6.75. Half Price.
- 96 Hot Water Bottles. Regularly \$2.50 and \$3. Half Price.
- 20 Combination Water Bottles and Syringes. Regularly \$3.75. Half Price.
- 27 Syringes. Regularly \$2.75 and \$3.75. Half Price.
- 22 Squares Rubber Sheeting, 36x36 inches square. 85c.
- 36 Shavels English Shaving Sticks. Less than half price at 10c each.
- 10 Squares Rubber Sheeting, 45 inches square. \$1.85.
- 150 Bars Imported Castile Soap, \$1.35.
- 200 Boxes Volnay's French Face Powder, All shades. Less than half price at 50c box.
- 72 Boxes Adornes Compact Face Powder, 25c box.
- 72 Boxes Robinson's Cocoa Butter Tissue Cream, 50c box.
- 72 Boxes Robinson's Cocoa Butter Tissue Cream, 50c box.
- 696 Boxes Jergen's Bath Soap, 75c box.
- 376 Boxes Dorin's Ziaka Face Powder, 15c box.
- 150 Boxes Tzarine French Face Powder, 75c box.

FIRST FLOOR

Fur Scarfs 1-2 Price

- 21 Fur Scarfs — seal, mole, fish, fox, wolf, Kolinsky and lynx. Regularly \$24.75 to \$112.50. At Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

Rugs

- 32 Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 size. Formerly \$65.00. At Half Price.
- 32 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size. At \$79.85.
- 15 Second quality Wilton Rugs, 11.3x15-foot size. At \$159.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Knitted Underwear

- 500 Women's Union Suits, fine knitted cotton, low neck, sleeves, knee length, all sizes. 85c.
- 400 Women's Swiss ribbed cotton Vests, bodice or regulation knickerbockers, 48c.
- 100 Children's Union Suits, knitted cotton, 49c.
- 150 Children's Union Suits, fine cotton knitted, low neck, sleeves, bloomer style. About half price at 95c.

FOURTH FLOOR

Robes and Negligees

- 25 Beacon Robes and Japanese Padded Robes. Regularly \$5.95 to \$25.00. Half Price.
- 20 Silk and Albatross Sacques. Regularly \$3.00 to \$10.00. Half Price.
- 17 Fancy Negligees. Less than half price, at \$17.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Scarfs and Sweaters

- 50 Slip-ons and Ty-ons, Navy, yellow, pink and so forth. \$3.95
- 60 Shetland Slip-ons in staple colors. \$5.00
- 48 Sweaters of Chiffon Wool and Shetland Wool. A choice of many colors. \$5.95
- 47 Wool Sweaters in fancy block weave. Button belt. In street and sports colors. \$7.95
- 67 Brushed Wool Scarfs with fringed ends. In 7 colors. \$2.95
- 50 Brushed Wool Shawl Collars. White only. \$1.25
- 24 Knitted Wool Shawls. In black. \$1.95

THIRD FLOOR

Misses' and Women's Wash Dresses

- 75 Dresses of gingham, organdie and voile. \$5.95
- 75 Wash Dresses of good quality, in various styles. \$14.75

THIRD FLOOR

Household Furnishings Greatly Reduced

- 19 Kitchen Tables, white porcelain tops, sizes 25x43 up to 27x56. From \$11.50 to \$62.50.
- 14 Refrigerators, 30 to 75 lb. capacity. From \$15.95 to \$24.95.
- 144 Dunlap Egg or Cream Whips, complete with mixing bowls. 95c.
- 108 Willow Clothes Baskets, sizes 20x26 and 23x31. \$1.35 and \$1.95.
- 200 Rolls Economy Shelf Paper, 14 inches wide, 100 feet long. 59c.
- 100 O-Cedar Oil and Polish Mops. \$1.65.

Dinnerware Reduced

- 6 Sets—The Celis—50 pieces, open stock Dinnerware of English Porcelain. At \$32.95.
- 6 Sets—Jacobean—49 pieces, open stock Dinnerware of English Porcelain. At \$48.75.
- 6 Sets—Ambicote—50 pieces, open stock Dinnerware of English Porcelain. At \$49.50.
- 8 Sets—Premier—46 pieces, open stock Dinnerware of English Porcelain. At \$28.50.
- 6 Sets—Pekoe—51 pieces, open stock Dinnerware of English Porcelain. At \$48.50.
- 18 Bungalow Sets, not open stock, 40 pieces. At \$9.85.
- 6 Blue Bird Kitchen Sets, 15 pieces. At \$9.75.
- 75 Pairs of Salts and Peppers, white and gold china. 50c a pair.

BASEMENT

Men's Furnishings

- 1200 Athletic Union Suits of checked nainsook. Sizes 34 to 46. 75c
- 1000 Silk Ties. 95c
- 800 Madras Shirts with colored stripes. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. \$1.95
- 400 Silk Shirts. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. \$5.45
- 100 Pongee Silk Negligee Shirts. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. \$4.45
- 300 White Oxford Negligee Shirts. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. \$2.45
- 100 Men's Pure Silk Hose. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. 65c
- 200 Men's Lisle Hose. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. 25c
- 150 Striped Madras Pajamas. Sizes 15 to 18. \$1.65
- 200 Pure Wool English Golf Hose with fancy tops. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. \$1.95

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Wear

- 109 Pairs of Odd Trousers. \$7.95
- 170 Imported English Tweed Caps. \$2.45
- 141 High School Suits \$33.50

FIRST FLOOR

Maids' Aprons 1-2 Price

- 150 Maids' Aprons in tub and bibble styles; regularly 65c to \$4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Books

- 350 Recent Novels. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.00. All at Half Price
- 500 Children's Books. Regularly 50c to \$5.00.
- 500 Reprint Novels. Regularly \$1.00.
- 200 French Classical Romances: Camille, Madame Bovary and others. 75c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Hair Ornaments

- 50 Casque Combs, Braid Pins, Spanish Combs and Barrettes. Assorted colored stones. \$1 and \$1.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Millinery

- 100 Trimmed Hats. \$12.50

THIRD FLOOR

Sporting Goods

- 125 Pairs Women's, Men's and Children's Tennis Shoes, rubber soles, regularly \$1.75 to \$3.50. At Half Price.
- 24 Beach Umbrellas, in solid colors and stripes. At \$5.00.
- 50 Beach Bags, wooden frame with cloth covering. \$2.25.

FIFTH FLOOR

Automobiles \$8.75

- 10 Top Automobiles—racing model, yellow body with red running gear. At \$8.75.

FIFTH FLOOR

Jewelry

- 164 Pieces of Jewelry, including silver plated Vanity Cases, Scarf Pins, Gold Chains, Cigarette Holders, Gold Rings, Traveling Clocks, Gold Brooches and Rhinestone Earrings. Regularly \$2.00 to \$30.00. Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Lamp Shades 1-2 Price 2 Off

- 106 Floor Lamp Shades in fine hand carved wood, chrome plated, mahogany, gold and brass. Some with fringe, some with self finish. Low parchment shades. Regularly \$35 to \$100. At \$18.75. 1/2

Embroidery

- 200 Yards of Embroidered patterns: 6 to 12 inches wide. Half Price
- 200 Yards Baby Flannels, 27 inches wide. Regularly \$1.00. Half Price
- 300 Yards White Flannels, 36 inches wide. Less than half price. \$16.50
- 30 Semi-made Sport Shirts decorated in embroidery in a variety of colors and blue. Less than half price. \$16.50
- 300 Yards Imported Flannels, 40 inches wide. Embroidered in various designs; some combined with colors. Less than half price, at yard. \$1.50
- 500 Remnants of Embroidered Fabrics. 1/2 Price.

Women's Wear

- 93 Pieces of Sport Underwear — Night Gowns, Envelope Chemises and Camisoles—regularly \$1.75 to \$12.50. At Half Price.
- 75 Pieces of Ready-made Underwear comprising Camisoles, Pajamas and Gowns; regularly \$12.75 to \$12.50. At Half Price.
- A sample line of Nightgowns.
- 68 Philippine Gowns, 24 Combinations, 39 Straight Chemises.

Half Price

- 1000 Yards Real Rayon. For frocks and collars. 1/2 to 4 inches wide. 60c to \$8.00.
- 1000 Bolts of Rayon. For collars and cuffs. 45c
- 200 Yards Novelty Rayon. For afternoon and evening wear. 2.95
- 200 Yards Black Rayon. For formal and conventional patterns. \$3.95
- 500 Collar Patches. Lace. Yard. \$1.00
- 1000 Remnants of Rayon. For Laces, Nets and All-overs. 1/2 Price.

AWARDS MADE BY HERO FUND.

Carnegie Commission Gives Cash and Medals.

Dependents of Three Who Died Pensioned.

Rescue at Balboa by Boy is Recognized.

PITTSBURGH, April 29.—Twenty-three acts of heroism were recognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in awards announced here tonight. In two cases silver medals were awarded; in twenty-one cases, bronze medals. Five of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of three of them pensions aggregating \$1950 a year were granted, while to the dependents of one of these and of one other whose life was lost, the sum of \$1800 was granted, to be applied as the commission may sanction.

In addition to these money grants, in nine cases awards aggregating \$14,400 were appropriated for educational purposes, and in six cases awards aggregating \$1550 were made for other worthy purposes.

The five who sacrificed their lives together with the awards, follow: FOR THOSE WHO DIED.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bull, aged 17, Bucklestown, Pa., was killed while attempting to save an aged woman from being struck by a train at Cambridge, Mass., July 1, 1919. Mrs. Anna H. Crocker, Fenwick, Ohio, drowned in a futile attempt to rescue a child from deep water in a gravel pit at Dillon, Mont., July 2, 1919. Silver medal to the husband.

James W. Halliday, Cambridge, Mass., crossing Washington street while attempting to save an aged woman from being struck by a train at Cambridge, Mass., July 1, 1919. Silver medal to the widow and death benefits to her at the rate of \$40 a month, with a \$1 a month additional on account of each of five children.

Julius Hancock, York, Pa., died attempting to save a man and woman from drowning at Southampton, N. Y., July 21, 1918. Bronze medal to the widow and death benefits to a daughter at the rate of \$15 a month, with \$5 a month additional on account of her daughter.

MEDAL AWARDS.

Bronze medals were awarded to the following persons: Eugene Spencer Brooks, West Haverhill street, New York City, 17-year-old student, rescued a fellow-student from drowning at Andover, N. J., July 15, 1917; Arthur Lacapette Kinney, Mount Airy, Ga., saved a well-digger from suffocation at Atlanta, Oct. 13, 1916, by entering a well filled with gas; Wayne G. Cook, 1461 Kahl Building, Des Moines, Iowa, rescued a man from the Mississippi river at Buffalo, Iowa, July 31, 1918; Ella S. Bullock, 17 Cambridge street, Boston, N. J., helped to save a boy from drowning in Lake Agassaw, South Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1919; William H. Clomon, R. D. 1, Three Bridges, N. J., rescued a boy from south branch of the Tappan river, Flemington, N. J., Aug. 4, 1918; Mrs. Mary M. Young, 923 West Avenue, Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., rescued into a burning house and rescued a child at Kansas City, Dec. 30, 1917; Joseph Wheeler Oshburn, 2000 Broadway, New York City, rescued a man from drowning at Waterville, Me., June 17, 1919; Mrs. Lina May Miller, 137 Jefferson street, Waterville, Me., rescued a small boy who was clinging to the side of a truck watching the approach of a train, at Waterville, July 10, 1919; George E. Wilt, 17 Elm street, Waterville, Me., rescued a man from drowning at Waterville, June 17, 1919; Mrs. Lina May Miller, 137 Jefferson street, Waterville, Me., rescued a small boy who was clinging to the side of a truck watching the approach of a train, at Waterville, July 10, 1919; George E. 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The Times

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1921. —PART II: 16 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the City Directory (1920)—778,000
By the Federal Census (1920)—774,000

WEATHER

Los Angeles, Cal., April 30, 1921.
Forecast: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, and a slight breeze from the west, during the day. Temperature, 60 to 70. Wind, light to moderate from the west. Sea, calm to choppy.

WITCH BLAMED FOR CAR CRASH.
A Pacific Electric trolley was blamed for the death of a woman who was killed when it struck her in the street. The woman, Miss Marie Vance, was killed when the trolley struck her in the street. The trolley was driven by a woman who was also killed.

DEATHS.
Miss Marie Vance, 48, of 1234 East Forty-eighth street, died of diphtheria at her home, April 29, 1921. She was the daughter of a prominent Chicago dentist and was killed when she was struck by a Pacific Electric trolley. She was the wife of a prominent Chicago dentist and was killed when she was struck by a Pacific Electric trolley.

RECORD.
The record of the building industry in Los Angeles for the month of April, 1921, shows a total of 1,000,000 in valuation. This is a record for the month of April, 1921.

FUNERAL NOTICES.
The funeral of Miss Marie Vance will be held at 10 o'clock on Sunday, May 1, 1921, at the home of her parents, 1234 East Forty-eighth street.

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SAYS NICOTINE POISON CAUSED WOMAN'S DEATH.

Chicago Coroner Reports Findings in Mystery Passing Here; Diphtheria, Her Local Doctor Declares.

Miss Marie Vance, who was the daughter of a prominent Chicago dentist and who died in this city several weeks ago under circumstances that led to her body being exhumed and examined in Illinois, was killed by nicotine, the most virulent alkaloid poison known to toxicology, Coroner Hoffman announced at Chicago yesterday. Miss Vance died April 5, following an operation which her physician declared was necessary to save her life. On the death certificate diphtheria was given as one of the causes of death and the body was placed in a sealed casket and sent to Chicago with instructions that it should not be opened.

Upon her arrival at her home the casket was lowered into a grave at Rose Hill Cemetery without the usual burial ceremonies, but Dr. William W. Vance, the father, was not content with the statement of cause of death—diphtheria—as given in the certificate. The body was exhumed at the request of Dr. Vance and Coroner Hoffman instructed Dr. William Burmeister, Coroner's physician, to examine the remains for evidence of poisoning.

The official announcement that the deadly nicotine caused the young woman's death was followed by the developments here and in Chicago. Coroner Hoffman announced in Chicago that he considered the case of sufficient importance to carry out an investigation irrespective of the wishes of the father, who was reported some days ago as having said he did not care for any further inquiry.

Robert S. Lockhart, wealthy retired merchant of Covington, Va., who bought the house in which Miss Vance died, and whose three daughters occupied the Fifty-ninth street home here with Miss Vance, is sought as a witness, according to the Chicago dispatches.

DAUGHTERS STILL HERE.
The man's three daughters were located by The Times here last night, and one of them, Miss Lucille Lockhart, three further light on the facts and incidents surrounding Miss Vance's death, but denied that her father is in a position to know anything of value to the authorities.

Miss Lucille Lockhart, one of the three daughters of Mr. Lockhart, who lived at 1038 Doris street last night, said that neither she nor her two sisters had ever seen any evidence of nicotine about the place on which Miss Vance died.

SEEKS TRUTH OF DOUBLE KILLING.

Finances of Supposed Death Pact Victim Arrives. Sure Young Dentist Did Not Take His Own Life.

With a tearful plea that she be told the truth about the tragedy, Miss Helena Zeleski, fiancée of Dr. Joseph P. Durand, early yesterday morning stepped from a Santa Fe train at Pasadena into her mother's arms, where she almost collapsed after the three-day torture of uncertainty during her trip away across the continent to attend the funeral of Dr. Durand and his chum, Myron George McCauley, victims of a double murder here last Monday.

How did it happen? Tell me all about it, everything," she sobbed. And then, almost remorsefully, she cried, "Oh, why didn't I come home when he begged me to. It might never have happened."

Bravely steeling herself to hear all the intimate circumstances of the shooting affray, Miss Zeleski asked her mother again and again to tell her, but the latter kept repeating, "Don't believe what they will tell you. Don't believe them."

Gradually the story, as far as known to anyone, was unfolded, however. Mrs. Zeleski, the mother of Charles Francis, brother-in-law of Dr. Durand, who had accompanied her to Pasadena to meet the grief-stricken girl, it was a broken story that was related during the trip to the Zeleski home at 1234 East Forty-eighth street, for both women were in tears.

TOLD OF LAST RIDE.
When Mrs. Zeleski told Dr. Durand and McCauley taking another girl, Miss Lydia Perka, out riding the night preceding the shooting, Miss Zeleski received the nothing that could shake her out of the girl's death. There were some tonic pills and a certain document which turned over to her.

Miss Vance, according to Mrs. Delaine, was very low the last few days and could hardly speak above a whisper. Just before her death she showed evidence of being in the room the last few hours. They, she and, also, were given anti-toxin injections, she said.

Sorrowful Tidings Prompt Her Return.

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EXPECT LIGHT PRIMARY VOTE.

Betterment Association Urges All to Go to Polls. Hearst Attacks Win Support for Criswell, Others.

Mrs. Harmon Makes Friends in Race for Council.
BY THE WATCHMAN.
Discussion among those active in political affairs centered yesterday on two subjects, the probable size of the vote to be cast at next Tuesday's city primaries and the names of the candidates, among the forty-four who are out for the City Council, who will receive the largest number of votes.

There are 240,832 registered voters who are entitled to vote Tuesday. Estimates as to the number of votes which will be cast range from 40,000, the guess of Councilman Langdon, to George Bevel's prediction of 100,000. Between these figures some of the estimates are Assistant City Clerk Dominguez, 77,575; Councilman Wheeler, 71,864; Public Works Commissioner McGuire, 65,000; Deputy City Clerk Hopper, 73,200; Councilman Farmer, 61,213, and Deputy City Auditor Marshall, 65,257. At the primaries two years ago there were 68,000 votes cast.

Councilman Criswell, who has displayed his courage in the face of the Examiner's attacks and falsehoods, will head the ticket or at least be among the first three, it is generally predicted. This will be a bitter pill for W. R. Hearst and will show him what the voters of Los Angeles think of him and his political advice. Councilman Langdon and Sanborn, who are also being attacked by the Examiner, will also run well up among the first ones, it is believed.

Councilman Sanborn, who has been indicted by the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association, and who has been indicted by the Examiner, yesterday received the additional endorsement of the automobile men with the statement that they expect him to be one of the leaders on the Councilman ticket on Tuesday. The endorsement reads: "Please advise that the legislative committee of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association has this day, after due deliberation, selected your name as a candidate for the office of member of the City Council of Los Angeles and you are entitled to the support of our members."

It is estimated by canvassers from the Association for a betterment of Public Service that not more than a 40 per cent vote or 96,000 ballots will be cast at the contest primaries next Tuesday. These figures are based on a careful survey throughout the western division of the Association, and in the industrial section of the city where registered voters were interviewed as to whether or not they would go to the polls to vote. Many indicated that they took very little interest in the primaries and doubted if they would vote, while others said they would not vote at the primaries, but would wait for the finals. The Association is making a campaign to get the voters to the polls and thereby create a deeper interest in all governmental issues.

Many women voters have been visiting the campaign headquarters of the association, seeking facts relative to this organization's endorsement of candidates for the Council. Mrs. Ida Works Darling and Mrs. Emma S. Swindell, from all indications the two candidates for the Council, are the top of the ticket at the primary election next Tuesday. They undoubtedly will poll a heavy vote among the members of women's clubs and kindred organizations.

WRESTLER SHY ON KNOWLEDGE.

Athlete Known to Cinema Fans Must Study More for Championship.

Louis Montague, known to film fans and wrestling devotees as Bull Montana, was an applicant for American citizenship before U. S. Dist. Judge Tripp yesterday. He was a bit shy on his examination, and was given another week to attend the night school and prepare himself on the intricacies of American government. He asked that his name be changed to Louis Montague, the name of his father. He is a native of Italy. His witnesses were L. L. Baxter and Frank England.

Thirty-one applicants passed at the last session. Judges of the following: Subjects of Germany, six; Austria, two; England, three; Greece, two; Russia, five; Denmark, Belgium, Sweden and Mexico, one each.

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Dignity and Charm of Distinction

An Investment—in those character-forming influences of our beautiful surroundings for our loved ones, is rich in dividends. May we suggest that you give us this afternoon in which to tell you the advantages accruing to this investment par excellence?

Back of this investment we offer to you at terms to meet your individual requirements, in the reputation which we have consistently maintained through a long business experience. There has been no change in ownership, personnel, quality of our merchandise, nor in the service we offer. The change is in name only!

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
Complete Home Furnishers—Phone 60204
The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods.
737-41 South Hill St.

Will Break RECORD FOR BUILDINGS?

Expect April Figures to Shatter Previous Marks in Los Angeles.

That all previous building records in the history of the city will probably be broken by the business of the present month, is indicated by figures given out yesterday by C. V. Welch, chief clerk of the building department. For April, up to and including the 15th, the record stands at \$7,067,000 in valuation, with permits to the number of 2754 issued.

This record is a record for the month of April, 1921, and is a record for the month of April, 1921.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL HEAD IS INJURED.

S. J. T. Straus Breaks Three Ribs When Wheel Comes Off Auto; Car Overturns.

S. J. T. Straus, vice-president of the Ambassador Hotel System and of the S. W. Straus Company, was pinned beneath the automobile he was driving last night from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, and he is in the Good Samaritan hospital suffering from fractures of three ribs. The accident happened at 6:30 o'clock, twelve miles on the other side of Hollywood.

G. A. Sholem, general manager of the western division of the Ambassador Hotel System, and Leo J. Sheridan, assistant to Mr. Straus, who were riding in the tonneau of the car, escaped with bruises.

Convict Mother of Fourteen as Bad Check User.

Juda Meek, mother of fourteen children, thirteen of whom are living and range in ages from 14 to 28, was found guilty by a jury yesterday in Judge Willis's court on a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$27 on Linden J. Feldner of Long Beach.

Evidence adduced by Dep. Dist. Atty. Powell showed that the defendant obtained \$2.50 worth of clothes for her smaller children and the remainder in cash. Nellie Preston, a daughter by a former marriage, has pleaded guilty in Judge McCormick's court to writing the check and applied for probation.

After the court heard the circumstances, Mrs. Meek was released on her own recognizance in order to care for her smaller children. She applied for probation and will be given a hearing on May 17.

MINISTER WAR VICTIM.

Chaplain with Noted Scotch Unit in World Struggle Dies Here.

While serving overseas three years ago as chaplain of the famous Scotchman's Battalion of Toronto, Rev. John D. Morrow was stricken with a malady from which he never completely recovered. He died yesterday at 230 South Soto street, from the illness.

Dr. Morrow was pastor of the Dale Presbyterian Church of Toronto, and he was a member of the Scotchman's Battalion. He was a member of the Scotchman's Battalion and was a member of the Scotchman's Battalion.

RED CIRCULAR IS FOUND BY OFFICERS.

An incendiary circular signed "United Communist Party of America" and advocating destruction of the government was found on Temple street yesterday by A. E. Adams and M. Pomer, investigators of the police department. No other literature of the sort was found. The circular was of the sort ordinarily found in extreme radical handbills.

Burglars using pass-key early yesterday morning ransacked the office of the Western Dairy Machine Company at 121 East Seventh street. The burglars took a large quantity of machinery and tools, and a report filed with the police late yesterday by A. E. Adams and M. Pomer, investigators of the police department, was left by her in a drawer of her desk.

Find "Thank God It's Through" Not Enough Notice.

Whether or not calling out "Thank God, that's through" is enough notice to motion-picture actors that they have finished their work with a company was decided yesterday by Justice Hanby, when he awarded A. Mettetti \$110 in damages against the William Fox Vaudeville Company.

Sylvester Mettetti, who played the "heavy" opposite Al St. John, the comedy hero in a play called "Rush," said he had been working for services and \$20 for a suit of clothes to his brother, A. Mettetti. He said he had been working for services and \$20 for a suit of clothes to his brother, A. Mettetti.

The court held the expression of relief of the director was not sufficient notice. Al St. John and Ferris Hartman were witnesses.

SIMON JURY DISAGREES.

Chiropractors Claim Victory as Result of Police Court Case.

The jury in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday disagreed seven to five as to whether Dr. Leo H. Simon had violated the State medical laws by practicing chiropractic. The defense advanced the case by Capt. W. T. Helms, his attorney, was novel in that it had no Simon had not practiced a mode of healing the sick and afflicted any more than man who takes a bath, and thereby opens the pores of his skin, is treating the sick and afflicted. The trial was in progress four days, and the disagreement of the jury was considered by chiropractors a victory.

CASH AND BONDS STOLEN.
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Alice Terry

The Winsome Star of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

The Big Rex Ingram Production at the Mission Theater, and her favorite musical instrument

The Tu-ba-phone Tenor Banjo
For the critical player who demands the best, we recommend the Whyte-Laydie and Tu-ba-phone style banjos. Their easy action, great carrying power and penetrating tone quality are points of superiority which the player will instantly recognize the moment he tries out these celebrated instruments.

Whyte-Laydie Styles \$100.00
Tu-ba-Phone Styles \$120.00
Other Styles as Low as \$ 25.00

Easy Terms Arranged
We are the exclusive agents. Call or write for catalogs.
We sell by mail.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 South Broadway, LOS ANGELES.
Established 1800

Sunday

METHODIST.

Shuler a Traitor Because He Constructive Program of Christian Building in the Public Schools

A flat denial of having charged gross immorality in the schools of Los Angeles.

Shuler on the above, Sunday Night, 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church, 12th and Flower.

"Must a preacher stick his head in the sand to avoid the responsibility of his position?" "Why do I not remain on the schools are doing all the damage?"

0 a.m.—Subject, "BEHOLD THE MAN!"

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS

742 Stanford Avenue

DANA W. BARTLETT

Social Worker Preaches at 11:00 a.m.

G. BRUMLEY OXNAM

Pastor, Preaches at 7:30 p.m.

Cinéma Motion Pictures at Evening Service

Seventh Street car to Stanford Ave., 1 block west

CITY DIST

West Jefferson and McClintock

Dr. Will A. Betts, Pastor

11:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

THODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1000 Broadway, between 1st and 2nd

Rev. E. B. Dockweiler, Pastor

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

AKE METHODIST CHURCH

1000 Broadway, between 1st and 2nd

Rev. E. B. Dockweiler, Pastor

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

SIXTH AND WALL STREETS

CHARLES H. BABCOCK, Pastor

OR WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

METAPHYSICAL

Class Lessons in DIVINE SCIENCE

Rev. Harry Victor Morgan, of Tacoma, Wash.

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

OD-DAY IN THE HILLS

With Lella Simon Castberg

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

Lodge of Theosophists

1000 Broadway, between 1st and 2nd

Rev. E. B. Dockweiler, Pastor

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

HIDDEN SELF

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF THEOSOPHY

1000 Broadway, between 1st and 2nd

Rev. E. B. Dockweiler, Pastor

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

NEW THOUGHT

1000 Broadway, between 1st and 2nd

Rev. E. B. Dockweiler, Pastor

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

PERSON CHURCH

1000 Broadway, between 1st and 2nd

Rev. E. B. Dockweiler, Pastor

8:00 a.m. "The Church of Tomorrow"

7:30 p.m. "The Appeal of the Can Indian"

A Big Community Sing at 8:00 p.m.

ALL WELCOME.

ALL WELCOME.

ALL WELCOME.

ALL WELCOME.

SATURDAY MORNING.

CARED FOR

DIVORCE CASE

Man Is Awarded Custody

of Two Children.

Also Reduced Fifty

Dollars Per Month.

Salked Over Forgotten

Hat, Says Husband.

The court also reduced the

allowance from \$150 a month

to \$100 a month. This reduction

was made on the fact that Mrs.

Gillmore was a week at a sanatorium

and the evidence of medical experts

showed that she was unable to

take care of the children. The

court also awarded custody of

the children to her husband, Mr.

Gillmore. The court ordered

that the children remain with

their mother, Mrs. Gillmore.

The court also awarded custody

of the children to her husband,

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ROAD SITUATION

IS MADE CLEAR.

Subject of Vital Interest to

All Taxpayers in Sunday

Times.

For variety of subjects covered,

the forthcoming Farm and

Tractor Section of the Sunday

Times is a most interesting

issue. Here are a few of the

subjects that are taken up and

handled in the usual enter-

taining and instructive Farm

and Tractor way: County and

State highways, ag culture, in-

suring of sophered trees,

jardens and control, a new

plan to help service men, the

various uses of power ma-

chines on the farm, how a

Beaumont grower is reclaim-

ing wash lands, Long Beach's

public market, a recent tractor

demonstration in a citrus

orchard, also building, the need

for effective live stock organi-

zations, the overseas demand

for American horses, egg-day-

ing contests, duck raising and

rose culture. And the illustra-

tions cover a most interesting

and are calculated to attract

and hold the attention of

young and old in city and

country.

The "lead" article of all is

a discussion of a subject that is

of vital interest to every tax-

payer in California. The

title, "Can We Call Our God

Roads a Permanent Invest-

ment?" brings up a question

that is worrying many

thoughtful persons in the State.

The article, which is by a well-

known engineer, calls atten-

tion to the mistakes made in

highway construction and of-

fers a remedy designed to pre-

vent waste of money in the fu-

ture. California has voted and

expended many millions on

good roads for the benefit of

the agricultural and city popu-

lations and is now engaged in

the spending of a vast sum. If

you are a taxpayer, be sure to

read this careful analysis of

the good roads situation as it

exists today.

HIGHER GAS

RATE HERE

IS LOOMING.

Crude Oil Cost Probably

Will Remain Up for Year,

Is Testimony at Hearing.

Testimony that the present price

of crude oil probably will be

maintained throughout 1921 was

brought out yesterday during the

hearing before the State Railroad

Commission. Commissioners Rowell

and Brandt conducted the hearing.

City Attorney Stephens brought

out testimony bearing on the price

of gas making and contended that

the cost of production can be

reduced. He said that because of

the fact that the price of oil

has increased, the cost of pro-

duction has increased. He said

that the cost of production is

now \$1.50 a barrel. He said that

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cost of production is now \$1.50

a barrel. He said that the cost

STATION AT

PLAZA WILL

SAVE MONEY.

Postoffice Now Spends an

Immense Sum Daily Taking

Mail to Many Trains.

A goodly portion of the large cost

of hauling mail to and from the

various passenger stations in this

city will be eliminated when a union

passenger terminal is built at the

Plaza. Postmaster Brown said yes-

terday.

He declared that the Postoffice De-

partment now pays \$2300 per day

for transferring 3500 tons of mail

between the several depots, and that

a great deal of this cost can be

saved off by creating the union sta-

tion. He thinks the postal workers

could get along with fifty delivery

trucks if the receiving station were

closer to the postoffice.

In the opinion of Assistant Post-

master Foster, when the new termi-

nal is ready for business the main

postoffice will be able to handle

receiving and dispatching station

for mail. All mails will be made

up at substations and sent direct

to the union terminal. As the mail

comes in it will be sent from the

terminal to the various substations.

The main postoffice will then be used

as the executive office.

HIGH SCHOOLS

THROWN OPEN

TO VETERANS

Buildings Will be Used for

Vocational Training Classes

This Summer.

Ex-service men who are receiving

vocational training in Los Angeles

will be given the privilege of advanc-

ing their education in the city high

schools during the summer season

this year.

This was officially authorized

Thursday when the Board of Edu-

cation, meeting in midweek session,

approved the recommendation of

Superintendent of Schools Dorsey

that the city high school facilities

not in use during the summer be

turned over to the Federal Board

for Vocational Education to use for

the men in training. The recom-

mendation was made by a commit-

tee of business men, headed by A.

PUBLISHERS.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
 HARRY CHAFFIN, President, Gen. Mgr.
 HARRY CHAFFIN, President, Gen. Mgr.
 HARRY CHAFFIN, President, Gen. Mgr.
 HARRY CHAFFIN, President, Gen. Mgr.

Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 DAILY FOUNDING DEC. 8, 1881-1921 YEAR.

Subscription circulation for every day for 1921: 1,200,000 Copies.
 Sunday circulation for every day for 1921: 1,200,000 Copies.
 Total for 1921: 1,200,000 Copies.

OFFICES.
 New Times Building, 1111 Broadway.
 Chicago Office, 111 West Madison Street.
 New York Office, 111 West Madison Street.
 San Francisco Office, 111 Market Street.
 Los Angeles Office, 111 Market Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is a member of the United Press, which is a member of the International News Service, which is a member of the Associated Press.

FINGER OF SHAME.
 If this city doesn't get a decent public library building pretty soon they'll begin to talk about it in Boston.

HARRY LAUNDER ON WORK.
 Harry Lander says that man's best friend is work and not his enemy. Work and wages make a light heart. Pleasure is good to look at, but does not wear well. It has been the ruin of millions.

"Ay, but wurrik is a great thing. I like to wurrik until I cannot wurrik any more. Wurrik is a good Scotch word which means 'shutting along.'"

The Jolly Scotch comedian says he gave ten years working to entertain Americans. "And, mind ya, they paid me well for it," he added buoyantly. "The pay is on gold over there, so they're strong for wurrik f' that country."

SIAMSE CAUTION.
 The Ministry of Siam, whose engagement to the daughter of Prince Naradhi was officially announced last November, has issued a royal proclamation to the effect that the engagement is off because he does not like the lady's temperament. But the proclamation also vaguely intimates his world marriage with another princess.

After all, this is a much less complicated method than that employed by old Henry VIII of England, who married 'em first and discovered the incompatibility afterwards, entailing some most unpleasant beheadings and divorces and royal family de lusions.

His Majesty of Siam believes in modern caution and efficiency—and there are no breach-of-promise laws in Siam. But perhaps the discarded lady will not necessarily carry her successful rival.

PRICE OF PEACE.
 When the Pacific Fleet can use up \$180,000 worth of ammunition in eight minutes of peace it proves that we are still paying a stupendous price for the sort of peace we are having. It also helps men understand the frightful calamity attached to war. It is a tale that Japan and England are both honest in their wish for disarmament or at least a reduction of war strength. Meanwhile we are creating a great navy and planning a vast reserve army. We honestly believe that this is in the interest of world peace, but other nations do not so interpret it. Some are suspicious of us. They question our motives and fear that Uncle Sam has a desire for domination—a selfish domination, at that. We get small credit for our altruistic impulses. The cry of civilization is for disarmament.

AMONG DUPES.
 It is now proven that the union-labor officials in Chicago hired prize fighters to beat up and assault workers who failed to give a strike order. These leaders would gladly strike for the purpose of blackmailing some manufacturer or contractor into the payment of tribute. If any workman thought enough of his wife and family to stick to his job these union-labor bosses would have him stopped by a professional prize fighter and sent to the hospital. The instructions always were to disable the victim for his work. Accordingly, he would be kicked in the head and face after being knocked down and would then have the bones of his hand broken with a blow from a blackjack. This was the usual program on furnishing proof that it had been carried out the hired slugs would be paid from \$70 to \$100 for his work—according to the thoroughness with which it had been accomplished. One of these professional slugs has been required to tell of some of his activities in a court trial and he told of some of the men he had "disciplined" in a manner that indicated pride in his work. There was graft at one end of the program and bloodshed at the other. The union worker was the victim of both.

MISSING MAIDENS.
 More than 65,000 girls were reported "disappeared" last year in America. Doubtless a majority of them merely answered the call of sex and left the old home and family ties of their own volition. At the same time, this is the very heavy toll to be taken from the roll of known and numbered and placed in the column of the missing. Books and plays have been written about "why girls leave home," but there is no break in the outgoing procession. Taking this country as a whole, more than 250 young women disappear from their usual haunts every day in the year. A generation ago the complete disappearance of any girl of good parentage might become a country-wide sensation. Now the bells of the town may absolutely disappear without leaving much more than a ripple. She has either run away with a sweetheart, or she has left the city for a career or sought a job in the movies. In either case she has seen fit to sever the family tie and possibly take another name. But there is still an army of lost ones who are not so favored and have passed forever from the recognition of their kindred. It is to lessen this and to tell their story to the parents are there any measures to be taken for at least half of these shocking toll of missing maidens.

THE RED CROSS APPEAL.

As necessary in war's sequel as in war itself is the cross of mercy, the great Red Cross of the world, the universal emblem of the wisdom of the epigram: "Experience is a dear teacher, but fools will learn of no other." But a new breed of fools has been propagated to whom even experience can teach nothing. Despite the experience of Russia with Communism and Great Britain with subsidized trade-unions, there are Representatives in the United States Congress who would have our own country commit the follies which have wrought such havoc among other peoples.

By this time the cause and the effect of Bolshevism in Russia are pretty well understood. Even the leaders of the American and British labor unions have turned against it, although Bolshevism is itself the child of trade-unionism. While Great Britain avoided Communism per se, the Lloyd George government fell into the equally grave error of establishing a policy of paying state subsidies to industrial workers.

In the last year the American Red Cross has carried on in eighteen countries in Europe alone. One thousand Americans have been engaged in the work. The persistence of chaotic conditions confronts them. More intricate becomes the problem, until now there is an altogether new emergency of common interest and importance. Today there is in imminent danger of being totally submerged and lost to civilization from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 children in Eastern Europe.

From a million ravished square miles the minor wall goes up from a child chorus: "I am so cold, I am so hungry." When some are found, clothed and fed their plaint continues, "I am so cold, I am so hungry." They have become mentally unbalanced in their lifetime of yearning and they repeat the cry from habit.

In contrast to these mighty lives across the sea there is mobilized in the Junior Red Cross nearly 8,000,000 American school children. This is a big part of the national peace-time constructive program. These children know that Red Cross means not alone bandages for the wounded in war; they know it means help in time of all disaster, in perils of heights and depths, in famines, in earthquake and shipwreck. Last of all comes this catastrophe to childhood. But the Junior Red Cross cannot answer alone. Ever-present help.

The drive for clothing that begins in Los Angeles the second day of May is a drive for children only. The quota for Los Angeles is 11,000 layettes for the babies that will be born in the autumn to destitute women of Poland, Russia and the Balkans. In addition, 25,000 other garments for children less than 14 years of age must be made. This is the local part of the definite national program. From headquarters where an airplane view of the whole world's needs is seen come the orders.

After the tension of war people are tired and frankly say so. "America cannot continue to care for all Europe; let them look after themselves and their own" is the oft-repeated protest. But they cannot. One instance alone as brought from Russia this month: in 11,000 square miles of populated country there is not one needle to be found. That alone would prevent the expected mothers from doing the charmed service of fashioning garments for the little one. The newborn babies are wrapped in old newspapers.

The spirit of co-operation and service bred by the war died without the stimulation and propaganda of war. It must be revived. The American Red Cross could long before the war began. It will never die as long as love lives in the hearts of men. In fact, in the Red Cross is embodied now all of the best that the war gave in solidarity and service. There is a wider knowledge that nowhere in the world can there be an unwarmed spot where a plague nowhere fumes that the world is not to that degree harmed. When the Red Cross works in Russia it helps to make America sanitary.

Above all agencies in the world the Red Cross annihilates the dividing walls of religion, of politics, of class distinction. The Red Cross is synonymous with patriotism. The Red Cross has no enemies except those who are enemies of the common good. It appeals directly to the conscience and the consciousness of humanity. When it has made its appeal it offers the most practical method of overcoming the imminent evil.

Now the freeing of little children by the millions is the imminent evil. Of what use to save them with food if they are left to die from exposure? Not once in the war did Los Angeles fail the Red Cross. Many times she stood at the very top of the list in the whole country. Los Angeles will not fail to answer this new appeal, a cry direct from little children.

"GOOD FOR THOUGHT."
 That's the title given by an Oakland paper to a contribution dealing with the fact that a San Francisco firm of iron founders has decided to transfer its plant to Los Angeles. The writer says that the circumstances surrounding the loss of this established industry will engage the earnest consideration of the energetic men who are conducting the B-B or boosting campaign for San Francisco and the part of California which lies north of the Tehachapi. What are those circumstances? The manager of the firm has announced that the chief reason for the transfer to this city is the failure of the San Francisco city officials to give them protection against assaults made by union men. The iron foundry is one of the few but genuine establishments in the northern city which is an open shop. The manager states that at least three times his workmen have been assaulted by a group of well-known thugs and on no occasion were we able to bring about a just prosecution. Los Angeles is said to welcome new industries, but it regrets that there should still be a large city in California the officials of which fear to properly safeguard their citizens. It is shameful to think that San Francisco, which continues to boast that it is the pre-eminent part of the Pacific Coast, is so helpless that it will not suggest the removal of its manufacturing and allow closed-shop officials to dictate how its plants shall be run. The foundry manager says the industry is coming to Los Angeles "where there is not only ample protection for industry from the city, but where merchants stand together for mutual aid, which is necessary even in San Francisco, in spite of assertions to the contrary."

LOYD GEORGE'S POLITIES.

Many an ancient maxim has been disproved by the tragic events of the last six years. There was a time when no one questioned the wisdom of the epigram: "Experience is a dear teacher, but fools will learn of no other." But a new breed of fools has been propagated to whom even experience can teach nothing. Despite the experience of Russia with Communism and Great Britain with subsidized trade-unions, there are Representatives in the United States Congress who would have our own country commit the follies which have wrought such havoc among other peoples.

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AROUND TOWN.

IT'S TOO BLAMED NOT TO WORK SO WE'LL JUST GIVE YOU A BARE OUTLINE OF WHAT'S BEEN DOING FIRST WE HAVE THE L.A. ATHLETIC CLUB'S IRISH BENEFIT.

Full-skirted elders have donated the newest thing in green; the juniors of the species, sweet girl graduates, I'm sure, from the School of Whispering Winds, preen valiantly at the mirrored pools, murmuring gay flattery, as is their prototypes' wont. A glorious stately yucca is clad in spotless bridery in honor of her nuptials with a stately, paternal-looking rock. Blue bells on every hillside ring out, fertilization.

Wonder at all the birds will administer the yow! A carpet woven of sun and shade may be spread upon the altar. A turquoise, magic and of priceless worth, may be the wedding gift.

Did you ever watch your home building in the wilderness? The clean pine floors are laid, a frame rises toward the sky, which seems here, so very near; then spreads the spotless tent and you forthwith find that you have a domicile. That is, if you are "forest broke." A confirmed dweller in the city might see no loveliness about a home so crude, so unpretentious. Nature is like her Maker, stern of face save to those who love her and for whom she has a welcome, the given security and safety of her bosom which are precious beyond computing. Wondrous healing waters, pristinely pure air, beauty for the eyes to rest upon, inspiration to the thought, upliftment of the soul; these are some of nature's bounties to those who seek her presence with open hearts and care attended.

Campers are born and camping is an art difficult of acquiring. It has been said that camping and polo playing reveal unguessed depths of the character. What you bring with you to camp is certain to test your tastes. Stripped down to the vest, the most must-haves the thin veneer of city life falls away and the you which is really you comes into view. Dad, sternly practical, had demanded that we bring only what we absolutely needed personally and every day, it is to laugh over hidden treasures, shamefacedly brought to light. Angela, donning for breakfast in the woods a dainty flowered and ribboned bonnet cap; Viola with high-heeled slippers; Aunt Jane spreading for afternoon tea a blue embroidered cloth, shaming our pine board table; and one of us certain that possible comfort lay only in such, having in the suit case depths the tiny cup from which to partake of the soft-boiled egg. As yet none know of all the useless knickknacks secreted in Bobbie's box.

Dad has won the day with his invention, a sky parlor of mosquito netting stretched over a pine frame, keeps out the flies and gnats. We all laughed when he brought yards and yards of fine-meshed net, but it is now his turn to laugh, as we meekly plead for shelter within this airy room.

Housekeeping in the wilderness is a picnic affair. The cooking camp net is a rude table backed against three trees, the latter latched with willow boughs to form a utensil cupboard. The coolest closet is a mass of boxes upon a frame standing knee-deep in the running stream. The meat cellar is located in a tree safe from marauding insects. Vials are of the simplest, but the appetite savors them to ambrosian tastiness. Each takes a turn at preparation of some favorite dish. "Wooding" is a popular recreation. I mean by that, searching for the right kind of pine knots to burn when the sun has gone to rest and the chilly shadows creep out from the mountain depths. Everything is play, since there is no need time for doing it and we are free to choose each count move, Freedom and independence! These are among the secrets making this THE LIFE. Even little dog was freed of his collar and his tag the day we arrived at Camp SKI-HI.

Throughout the canyon and its lateral there is much fisherman talk. It is said that the main river is fairly crowded with trout, the rapids actually marked with trout, are-by and waving impudent fins, in crass ignorance that May Day is drawing near. Reels are oiled, lines have to be changed, and the day for execution an hour before sunrise on Sunday next. Swallows in abundance are—oh! I mean the black-winged kind, for men's evening clothes, back in those early years when swallows of many kinds were more rife than they are at present.

HOOVER TREATS 'EM ROUGH.
 The President, importuned as he is by delegations and Representatives and Senators in the great patronage melee which is inaugurated with a new administration, must sigh when he hears of the manner in which Mr. Hoover not only can but is treating applicants. There are no strings on Mr. Hoover.

A man who wanted the job of director of the census was ushered into Mr. Hoover's office. There was no long talk. There were no delegations to say that Jones was a good worker for the party and that his appointment would strengthen Mr. Hoover in Poland. Only the candidate and Mr. Hoover were there. There was quick action. Ten seconds after his entrance his mission was known.

"Are you an expert statistician?" asked Mr. Hoover.

"I am not, but—" began the candidate.

"Then you are not the man for the place. Good day," cut in Mr. Hoover.

That was all. The man was outside the office with pie, the refusal, before he could catch his breath.

Small wonder the Senators and Congressmen are "worried at the sun" restrictions placed upon their recommendations and the growing importance of Cabinet heads in dispensing jobs. (Worcester Telegram.)

THE NEW AT CAMP.

UP-TO-DATE:
 The mountains are wearing lilacs in their bonnets and boutonnières of saffrons.

Full-skirted elders have donated the newest thing in green; the juniors of the species, sweet girl graduates, I'm sure, from the School of Whispering Winds, preen valiantly at the mirrored pools, murmuring gay flattery, as is their prototypes' wont. A glorious stately yucca is clad in spotless bridery in honor of her nuptials with a stately, paternal-looking rock. Blue bells on every hillside ring out, fertilization.

Wonder at all the birds will administer the yow! A carpet woven of sun and shade may be spread upon the altar. A turquoise, magic and of priceless worth, may be the wedding gift.

Did you ever watch your home building in the wilderness? The clean pine floors are laid, a frame rises toward the sky, which seems here, so very near; then spreads the spotless tent and you forthwith find that you have a domicile. That is, if you are "forest broke." A confirmed dweller in the city might see no loveliness about a home so crude, so unpretentious. Nature is like her Maker, stern of face save to those who love her and for whom she has a welcome, the given security and safety of her bosom which are precious beyond computing. Wondrous healing waters, pristinely pure air, beauty for the eyes to rest upon, inspiration to the thought, upliftment of the soul; these are some of nature's bounties to those who seek her presence with open hearts and care attended.

Campers are born and camping is an art difficult of acquiring. It has been said that camping and polo playing reveal unguessed depths of the character. What you bring with you to camp is certain to test your tastes. Stripped down to the vest, the most must-haves the thin veneer of city life falls away and the you which is really you comes into view. Dad, sternly practical, had demanded that we bring only what we absolutely needed personally and every day, it is to laugh over hidden treasures, shamefacedly brought to light. Angela, donning for breakfast in the woods a dainty flowered and ribboned bonnet cap; Viola with high-heeled slippers; Aunt Jane spreading for afternoon tea a blue embroidered cloth, shaming our pine board table; and one of us certain that possible comfort lay only in such, having in the suit case depths the tiny cup from which to partake of the soft-boiled egg. As yet none know of all the useless knickknacks secreted in Bobbie's box.

Dad has won the day with his invention, a sky parlor of mosquito netting stretched over a pine frame, keeps out the flies and gnats. We all laughed when he brought yards and yards of fine-meshed net, but it is now his turn to laugh, as we meekly plead for shelter within this airy room.

Housekeeping in the wilderness is a picnic affair. The cooking camp net is a rude table backed against three trees, the latter latched with willow boughs to form a utensil cupboard. The coolest closet is a mass of boxes upon a frame standing knee-deep in the running stream. The meat cellar is located in a tree safe from marauding insects. Vials are of the simplest, but the appetite savors them to ambrosian tastiness. Each takes a turn at preparation of some favorite dish. "Wooding" is a popular recreation. I mean by that, searching for the right kind of pine knots to burn when the sun has gone to rest and the chilly shadows creep out from the mountain depths. Everything is play, since there is no need time for doing it and we are free to choose each count move, Freedom and independence! These are among the secrets making this THE LIFE. Even little dog was freed of his collar and his tag the day we arrived at Camp SKI-HI.

Throughout the canyon and its lateral there is much fisherman talk. It is said that the main river is fairly crowded with trout, the rapids actually marked with trout, are-by and waving impudent fins, in crass ignorance that May Day is drawing near. Reels are oiled, lines have to be changed, and the day for execution an hour before sunrise on Sunday next. Swallows in abundance are—oh! I mean the black-winged kind, for men's evening clothes, back in those early years when swallows of many kinds were more rife than they are at present.

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PEN POINT.

Made your reservation for the coming season? The disarmament race, circle and ends at the disarmament race.

Another thing, can you get better to get better? Simon Legree had a Georgia wholesale market era peons.

The squaky pen, properly allied, this pen, take any chance.

The culla bound, business has gone in, bring on another day.

And so we are to resolution. Would we be so easily acquired?

John Bull ought to be able to keep his expenses in line.

After all, the Mayor, not return on June 1st, for remaining one of the population?

Judge Landis will fight in June. Probably to see if there are any more in the blue empire.

President Harding was the fellow who is the cause of the nation's disorder and how Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will cure it.

The young lady who says she understands the Holmes was the author of the tourist of the breakfast table.

Every time we see a David Lloyd George he has had other vanquished a battle was about to meet up with him.

If we understand the bill, it is intended to be a hole in national protection of the color. They do the work of the color. They do the work of the color. They do the work of the color.

Possibly the ruling of Palmer on beer and wine was about to quit the sole purpose of putting the administration in a hole.

Step aside, man, and let K. Billings a chance to show his tale that he is a sufficient kick to lead leaders to kingdom come. These is all.

Col. Bryan called the Harding the other day and good wishes. Bryan said, "I wish for this country the first Tuesday following the day in November last."

An advertisement for a certain brand of tomato catsup, alleged to contain a cup of coffee, was seen in Los Angeles, but in California the fare is California.

There are many men whom a college education has made the gateway to heaven. A man is ungrateful for special results can acquire.

As we got along in the run in every direction when we were young, we became more and more with the passage of years, say that we have lost only means that we have lost to employ it.

Speaking of impeding the full amount of the day, the Allies by General read Matthew with: "Come thou, thou shalt be come out, thou shalt be the uttermost farthing."

Our idea of an order amount to nothing in the State Department in relation to the matter of the release of its representatives in countries that they must come out of the country, Cupid paying attention to dictum? He comes nighting as pleases him.

Canada gives criticism. One of her leading writers quoted as saying that the time the Dominion was independent or annexed to the States, and he was of the opinion that the great majority of the people would favor independence, something else,

AT CAMP.

WE GRAY.

are wearing lilacs and boutonnières of

others have danced

in green, the Ja-

the, sweet girl grad-

from the school of

de, green valais at

de, murmuring gay

de prototypes' wist-

de, you are clad in

de, in honor of her sup-

de, paternal-looking

de, on every hillside

de, nations. I wonder

de, birds will adminis-

de, a carpet woven of

de, may be spread upon

de, under, magic and of

de, may be the wedding

de, watch your home

de, are laid, a frame

de, as, which seems

de, then spreads the

de, you forth with fest

de, quills. That is, it

de, A condensed

de, city might see no

de, home so crude, no

de, nature is like her

de, seems to those

de, for them she has

de, a security and of

de, in which are pro-

de, pected. Wonderful

de, relatively pure air,

de, to rest upon, in-

de, thought, upliftment

de, are some of the

de, things which seek

de, open hearts and

PEN POINT

BY THE STATIONER

Made your reservation

for the coming autumn

beaches for the coming autumn

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Andrews Hints for today

Be Sure and Hear

the new

Special Release

Paul Whiteman

Record

"Underneath Hawaiian

Shies

"Down Around the 'Sip,

"Soppy Shore"

Fox Tots

Open until 9 o'clock

this evening

ANDREWS

TALKING MACHINE CO.

310 SOUTH BROADWAY

STOMACH UPSET?

At the Real Cause—Take

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

What thousands of stomach

troubles are doing now. Instead

of trying to patch up a

broken system, they are attacking

the cause of the ailment—clogged

and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse

the liver and bowels are passing

their natural functions, away

from the stomach and stomach troubles

are a bad taste, coated

mouth, loss of appetite, a lazy, don't

care feeling, no ambition or energy,

and indigestion. You are

not getting the most out of your

food. You are not getting the most

out of your life. You are not

getting the most out of your

stomach. You are not getting the

most out of your stomach. You

are not getting the most out of

your stomach. You are not getting

the most out of your stomach.

From South of Tehachepi's Top.

POSTAL MEN TO BE ARMED.

Postoffice Employees to Hold Target Practice.

Parents Consent to Surgical Operation for Son.

Crown City to Dedicate New Public Park.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, April 29.—Postal

clerks at the Pasadena postoffice

and the collectors and dis-

tributors of mail at the train,

will be armed with pistols. Post-

master Clark McLean stated that

the postmaster has been advised

by the local postoffice

army of the local postoffice

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CITY TO RECEIVE HOSPITAL AS GIFT.

MEMORIAL BUILDING DONATED BY WEALTHY SON OF PIONEER.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WHITTIER, April 29.—Ceremonies

incident to the transfer of the new

\$200,000 hospital, which Col. Simon

J. Murphy, Jr., is giving the city.

will be observed on the hospital

grounds Saturday afternoon, and

from 3 to 4 o'clock the business

houses of the city will remain closed.

On behalf of the city, Mayor Frank

W. Wright will receive the gift, and

Dr. John Willis Barr of Pasadena

will speak on hospitalization. Judge

W. H. Thomas of Los Angeles will

also give a short address.

The hospital is a memorial to Col.

Murphy's father, a pioneer in the

development of the East Whittier

water system and organizer of the

Murphy Oil Company, one of the big

companies now in business in Whit-

tier.

The building is ideally situated in

Alta Park and is surrounded by

seven acres of land, improved with

rose ornamental shrubs and flowers.

The structure is concrete and is fire-

proof. There are two separate op-

erative and maternity wings; the

main central structure is reserved

for medical, surgical and obstetric

rooms and wards. It is to be lib-

erally furnished with modern hospital

equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Milhous

have given an endowment fund of

\$25,000. They are to receive interest

on this during their lifetime, and

then it becomes an absolute gift to

SUB BOATS MAKE PERFECT SCORE.

UNDERSEA CRAFTS ATTACK THE MISSISSIPPI IN LOCAL HARBOR.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 29.—The United States submarines

H-2, H-4 and L-5, operating out of

the local Submarine Base, last night

made a perfect score in their attack

on the superdreadnaught Mississippi

off the local harbor, scoring three

direct hits with torpedoes shot from

a distance of 400 yards.

The night submarine attack

brought to a close the week's gun-

nery exercises and maneuvers. The

attack took place with all vessels pro-

ceeding at full speed and with all

lights extinguished on the Missis-

sippi. The submarine made three di-

rect hits out of three shots.

Eight of the new S-type subma-

rine, the most powerful undersea

craft of the United States Navy, will

join the local fleet of submarines on

July 15, it was announced by Capt.

Chauncey Shafford, commander of

the Submarine Base, today.

The submarines will leave the New

London, Cal., base on May 15, con-

veyed by the U.S.S. Beaver, former-

ly in the passenger trade between

Los Angeles Harbor and Portland,

but taken over by the Navy during

the war. The submarine of the R

type are due here from Norfolk on

May 16, under convoy of the U.S.S.

Camden, a former German liner

which was taken over during the

war.

"Cool, comfortable Coronado,"

(Advertisement.)

BRANCH POSTOFFICES.

RUNS OPPOSITION TO FAMOUS "ARK."

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 29.—Entering the field in opposition

to the Liberator Transportation

Steamship Company, builders of the

famous mission ship Ark, the Black

Star Line, with headquarters in New

York and home offices in Liberia, has

representatives working here in the

interests of capitalizing their com-

pany.

Dr. J. D. Gordon, "first vice-pres-

ident-general" of the Black Star Line,

who is in Southern California, states

that his mission here is for the pur-

pose of disposing of at least 150,000

bonds of the Black Star Line, which

proposes to buy the steamer

Phyllis Wheatley, a steel vessel, to

run in opposition to the Ark in the

Liberia trade.

Not here—cool at "Coronado,"

(Advertisement.)

BALL FOR VETERANS.

Benefit for Disabled War Heroes to

be Held at Alexandria.

A benefit ball will be given at the

Alexandria on May 14 under the aus-

pices of the Disabled Veterans of

the World War. In addition to the

dancing there will be other forms of

entertainment, including a piano

concert, a vaudeville act, ballet

dancing and a monologue by

Very Specially Priced

Pure Wool blankets, colors white with pink, yellow or
blue borders, also fancy plaids in good colorings with
ribbon bound ends. Special, a pair of 60 inches soft
Wool-Nap and Wool finished blankets, 60 inches soft
and fluffy. In gray or fancy plaids. **\$11.95**
Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, double bed size, good
quality, shown in various designs. Special, each. **\$4.50**
Bed Spreads, double bed size. Good quality, heavy
weight, closely woven spreads, shown in many Marseilles
patterns. Each Bed Spread, double bed size, filled with new clean
carded cotton, lined with good grade of figured silk
oline with plain satin border to each. **\$7.95**
Pillow Cases, 45x36, made of standard quality bleached
casing. Special, each. **\$2.75**
Unbleached Sheetting, 2½ yards wide, good quality, me-
dium weight. A yard **45¢**



Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine Dresses, Cut to One-Half

SOME gain attention through their simplicity; others are handsomely embroidered; all are very beautifully made, and many have novelty collars and cuffs of fine laces.

Included with the Canton crepes and crepes de chine are the service "e" and stylish taffetas, satins and tricolettes.

Shades obtainable are gray, navy, black, brown and like colors now in favor.

Spring Models in Suits Also at Half

Tricotines, Poirer Twills, Velours, Serges—all of them fashionable materials, in navy, tan, black, fancy stripes and mixtures.

The most careful attention has been given to the finest details of tailoring in these garments, so sharply reduced.

(Third Floor)

Genuine Madeira - Hand Embroidered Dresser Scarfs at One-Half

LIMITED quantity only, for a Month-End Sale special. Sizes 18x36, 18x54 and 18x72—beautifully embroidered.

Broken lines and some a trifle soiled, but all perfect goods, as Coulter's sells no "seconds":

Remnants at Half

Kitchen crash, dish toweling and plain white linen remnants; all short, but usable lengths at 1/2

Napkins at Half

Union linen imported napkins, size 21x21; we have been selling these right along at \$12 a dozen.

No Telephone Orders; No Exchanges

Napkins at Half

Imported fine union linen napkins in beautiful patterns; size 24x24 inches; their former selling price \$18 dozen.

Satin Bedspreads

Full size; of fine quality; reduced for the Month-End Sale from \$9.00 each.

Remnants—of table damask—many short lengths have been greatly reduced for Saturday selling.

(Second Floor)

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs

29c

FINE linen handkerchiefs now marked to sell at 35c each. And at 19c—a really remarkable value in fancy colored handkerchiefs; embroidered corners in white and colors; reduced from 25c.

Men's Handkerchiefs—half-inch hem; good quality, reduced from 25c to 19c

(Main Floor)

Handsome Trimmed Hats

EXCLUSIVE model and winsome trimmed hats selected from our own stocks are these assembled for selling at half price Saturday. 1/2

The assortment is most complete—comprising lovely flower and fruit trimmed models (wheat, grass, grapes, cherries,) cre ribbon, novelty straws, cellophanes and iridescent effects in variety.

Black, brown, navy, plenty of the light shades, too, metallic and tins hats—in myriads of shapes and styles.

Were \$25.00 to \$60.00

Now \$12.50 to \$30.00

(Third Floor)

36-Inch Hope Muslin, Yd. 17 1/2c

EVERYBODY knows how much higher this muslin ordinarily sells for.

Yard wide, on Saturday only, yd. 17 1/2c

Salem Pillow Cases

45x36 size; a standard grade to be sold Saturday, special, each35c

Salem Sheets

72x90 size, very specially featured for Saturday at, each \$1.39

(Second Floor)

100 Dozen Pretty Aprons, Choice

THOSE same pretty, practical aprons of which we sold so many on March 31st; only that we hope this time we have a sufficient quantity so that no one need be disappointed. 65c

In light and medium percales; made like the picture.

Manicure Aprons

In white—ideal, too, for bungalow apron frocks; of good muslin, well tailored; special \$2.95

Bungalow Aprons

In practical indigo blue, special 98c and \$1.95 In percale; reduced for the Month-End to \$1.95

Polly Smart Frocks

In plain or check gingham \$3.95 In Japanese crepe, two tone \$4.95

(Third Floor)

Women's Silk and Fiber Hosiery 85c

CHIFFON weight silk and fiber hose; semi-fashioned; lisle tops and soles for better wear where wear comes hardest.

Bought to sell at a much higher price, we offer them, in black, white and cordovan, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, Saturday, at pair85c

No Telephone Orders Accepted

(Main Floor)

Store Hours
Daily
9 to 5:30

Founded in 1878

Wherever Carried in Stock, Advertised in Our Branch

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases

Silks, Linings, Dresses

NO NEED for elaboration of this interesting these sales are.

An accumulation of a month offers select be prompt!

2000 Yards Plain Novelty Silks Special \$1.95

AND in addition to the splendid, weaves noted herewith there are short lines of silk included; some of which than double the price they are offered at on

36-inch Roman Striped 32-inch Striped

36-inch Check 40-in. Printed 36-in. Plain

ins (colors and 36-inch Wash 40-in. Printed 32-inch White 36-inch Plain

(White and 40-in. Printed 32-inch White 36-inch Plain

(Black and 30-in. Sweet 34-in. Imported 40-in. Crepe

(Colors and 36-inch Wash 40-in. Printed 32-inch White 36-inch Plain

(White and 40-in. Printed 32-inch White 36-inch Plain

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(Colors and 36-inch Wash 40-in. Printed 32-inch White 36-inch Plain

(White and 40-in. Printed 32-inch White 36-inch Plain



16-Button Chamoisee Gloves \$1.50

BEING washable, they are summer style; shown in white and shades; all sizes; very special value

16-button double tipped silk gloves very good make; in gray and white,

(Main Floor)

Perle Cotton for Sweaters 25c

THIS highly mercerized Number 5 Perle Cotton is very lovely for making summer sweaters, either knitted or crocheted, as you desire.

Many new shades shown—such as Harding Blue, Electric Blue, Turquoise, Paddy Green, Jade, African Brown, two shades of Rose.

And for Saturday we offer this popular cotton, usually 40c, at only25c

Free Instructions

For making sweaters, given daily in our classes between 10 and 5.

(Fourth Floor)

The Choker An Ideal Summer Fur

MORE women have chosen these beautiful and distinctive little scarfs to complete their Spring costumes than any other type of fur.

May we add you to the long list?

Stone Martens \$32 to \$42

Natural Squirrel—one, two and four skins \$12 to \$50

Natural and Dyed Fitch—one and two skins \$12 to \$22

Foxes—white, \$97.50; platinum gray, \$82.50; genuine blue, \$165.00; black, and chestnut brown, \$75.00; cross, \$97.50; red, \$95.00.

(Third Floor)

Three Linings Specials

36-INCH Novelty Satens, special85c

36-inch Novelty Satens, special55c

36-inch Novelty Cotton Taffetas, reduced from \$1.50 to, yard85c

(Second Floor)

2000 Remnants of Ribbons

at Half

ALL lengths three yards and some some ribbons

500 Yards Worth

50c Each

VALUES each; all which veils as well!

(Main Floor)

A black and white illustration of four women in 1920s fashion. From left to right: a woman in a plaid dress with a wide belt and a small hat; a woman in a polka-dot dress with a wide belt, seen from the back; a woman in a striped dress with a wide belt and a small hat; and a woman in a plaid dress with a wide belt and a small hat. They are standing in a landscape with trees and a fence.

WALKER
The 15th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

le S. & H. Stamps
1 A.M. Saturday
With Pound Barrett's Coffee

ee Waists \$1.69

in 6 Styles
DID bargain in
tton pongee waists
only. They are
ood styles, in plain
med at cuffs and
lace and fluting.
area Former \$3.00
ay \$1.69.



Ribbons 35c

Former 50c Grades

FINE quality satin, moire silk, taffeta and
soral silks in a big line of beautiful
tarns and colors. Widths up to 6 inches.
A special sale Saturday at 35c yard.

Chamoisade Gloves 98c

Regular \$1.35 fine women's gloves in white
gray and other wanted colors. Strap with
plain stitching on back.

Ribbon at 59c

Former 80c and 90c floral
taffeta and satin ribbon in
wide assortment of pat-
terns and colors.

Bolt Ribbon 12 1/2c

Former 15c 6- and 8-ounce bolt ribbon
in blue, pink, white, etc.
quality priced per yard, 12 1/2c.

Swagger Bags \$3.49

High grade genuine leather
bags in black, brown, etc.
Moire silk lined.

Hdkts., Doz., 59c

Women's handkerchiefs in
white and colors. Narrow
hem. Former 75c and 10c
line at 59c dozen.

Shirts \$1.75

Former \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Values

PRICE on a line of shirts that should be of
interest to every man in Los Angeles. Golf shirts
of fine quality percale and woven madras, some
with every way. Full line of that colored
soft cuffs. Not all sizes in every pattern, but all
in the lot. Sale \$1.75.

athletic U'Suits 89c

of sturdy quality checked
suits with sleeves, knee length
elastic belt, in black. Full
line of sizes. Former \$1.19.

Work Shirts, \$1.25

work shirts made of
quality outing flannel
blue checked, black
and dotted flannel.

5c Sox, 15c

for the line men's
quality cotton and
wool, gray and
tan. Bleached at
and toes. All sizes.

Wear, 75c

for \$1 line Bathing
suits and drawers in
only. Ankle length
and short sleeve.



Perfumed Hair

Perfumed hair exerts a fascination wherever
it goes. The fragrant odor of ED. PINAUD'S
HAIR TONIC commends it to women of
taste.

careful use of this delightful French product
not only overcomes the effects of excessive scalp
oil, but imparts new vigor to the hair
and youthful lustre to the hair.

It dandruff and prevents your hair from fall-
ing out by daily application of ED. PINAUD'S
HAIR TONIC, a liquid, therefore easy to apply and a real
treasure to use.

All preparations that are not true tried.
ED. PINAUD'S has been famous for 100 years.
Quality superior.

Ask Your Dealer

**PARFUMERIE
ED. PINAUD**
American Import Office
ED. PINAUD BUILDING
90 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

For Fine French To-
iletries, including
scented soaps, etc.,
of the famous
PINAUD'S
SAC VEGETAL
\$1.50 or Less
Same Quality and
Price Guaranteed



Hale's Big Mid-Season Sale of Millinery Superlative Values at \$7.50

The best that has been offered in Millinery Sales this season has not
equalled this—for these hats are new, right up to the minute in style
—hats of the type you will find about town marked at prices around
\$12.50 and \$15.00.

—The styles are right, they are the hats well-dressed women are
looking for right now.

—You'll be as enthusiastic about them as we are when you see them.

- Leghorns trimmed with Marguerites
- Hats of Leghorn and hair braids combined
- Dainty Summer hats of Georgette crepe
- Dressy hats of transparent hair braids
- Garden hats of basket weave straw.
- Sports hats in smart new styles.



Gloves

—White Lambkin Gloves,
one-clasp style with pink
seams \$2.25 values for \$1.45
—Elbow Length White Kid
Gloves with fancy embroid-
ered backs \$7.00 values.
Hale specials \$4.50
—Long Silk Gloves, 16-button
length, with double finger tips.
\$3.00 values for \$2.00
—\$1.50 Silk Gloves, two-
clasp style, with double finger
tips. Specials for Satur-
day \$1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Super Values for the Last Day of the Month

\$3.00 Silk Envelope Chemises \$1.95

Envelope chemises of crepe de chine, pretty styles trimmed with lace and ribbon.
\$3.00 values. Saturday specials, \$1.95.

—Women's \$1.25 Bloomers of batiste —\$1.25 Camisoles, made of good qual-
ity wash satin and crepe de chine
and Windsor crepe in white and pink. trimmed with lace and ribbon. Spe-
cial \$1.00
Plain and lace trimmed styles \$1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Gingham Dresses Knit Underwear

For Little Tots \$2.95 Values for \$1.25

Gingham and poplin frocks, cunning styles, in
checks and plain colors. 2 to 6-year sizes. \$2.95
values. Specials for Saturday, \$1.25.

—White Dresses for little tots of 2 to 6 years.
Some are slightly soiled. Pretty styles worth
from \$2.50 to \$12.00. Specials for Satur-
day \$1.50 to \$6.00

—Children's Sweaters, plain and fancy all wool
Sweaters, some trimmed with angora. White and
colors. 6 mo. to 6 yr. sizes. \$3.50 to \$7.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

—Women's Vests, Swiss ribbed, low
neck and wing sleeves
Regular sizes for 35c
Extra sizes for 60c

—Women's Knit Pants, band at waist,
cuff knees. Regular and extra sizes
for 75c

—Women's Union Suits, cuff or shell
trimmed knee, tape trimmed top.
Regular sizes for 80c
Extra sizes for 75c

—"Eiffel Komfortuit" for girls. Made
of checked dimity. Bloomer knee.
Sizes 4 to 12 years. \$1.00

—Boys' Union Suits, Peeler closed-
crotch union suits with short sleeves,
knee length. Size 24 to 34 \$1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Organdie Dresses for Misses and Women \$15.00



Organdie dresses in fashionable new styles, including
dainty ruffled effects. White, Nile green, orchid,
maize, pink, blue and many other colors to choose
from. Sizes from 16 yrs. for misses to 42 bust mea-
sure. Hale specials at \$15.00.

Girls' White Dresses \$3.50 to \$7.50

Pretty, summery, white organdie frocks trimmed with
lace and ribbon. 8 to 14-yr. sizes. Characteristic
Hale values at \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Girls' Jersey Jackets \$5.00

Jersey tuxedo jackets for girls of 6 to 16 yrs.
Red, brown, navy blue and green. Hale specials
for Saturday, \$5.00.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Girls' Sweaters \$8.50

Fancy weave sweaters, all wool, with angora collar
and cuffs. Sizes 34 and 36. Hale specials for Sat-
urday, \$8.50.

—Silk Mercerised Sweaters for women. Tuxedo style
with belt and pockets. Hale specials for \$8.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Polly Prim Aprons \$1

—Made of bleached muslin, piped in black. Re-
markably attractive. Hale specials at \$1.00.



Saturday is Coat Day at Hale's

Hale's Coat Section is the talk of Broadway shoppers.
Many things told of it—surprisingly low prices are only
one of them. The wide diversity of styles, materials and
colors come in for a great deal of praise. And not the
least important of all are the compliments we daily re-
ceive upon the remarkable variety of coats we have in
extra sizes. As a special attraction for Saturday we
offer

Women's New Wraps for \$15.95

A lot of just one hundred wraps that we secured at a
very special price. Smart new styles of good quality
materials, handsomely embroidered and full silk lined.
Tan, Copenhagen blue, navy and brown are the colors.
Specials for Saturday, \$15.95.

—Other unusually good values in wraps range from
\$25.00 to \$69.50.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Polo Coats at \$10, \$12.50, \$16.50 Up

A variety that includes every popular mode. Coats of
polo cloth, polo mixtures and velour, in the new sports
styles.

Sport Coats, Smart New Styles

Smart new sport coats of flannel, velour de laine and
broadcloth. Plain models and others with piped edges.
Navy blue, brown, jade, red and white. Hale specials,
\$12.50, \$15.75 and \$19.50.

Jersey Jackets, Special \$5.00

Women's jersey jackets in plain colors and others trim-
med with contrasting colors.

New Skirts

Plaid skirts, striped skirts, silk skirts and skirts of other
plain and fancy weaves. Pleated in many different ways.
Prices range \$8.95, \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$14.95.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

This Store is Open all Day Saturday

Women's Bathing Suits Specials for Saturday, \$1.75

Black sateen bathing suits for women who wear sizes 38 and 40. Slip-
on style with trimming of rose, green or white. There are not a great
many of them, so come early or you'll find them all gone. Specials for
Saturday, \$1.75.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

\$3 Black Chiffon Taffeta \$1.50

Black chiffon taffeta of a dependable quality, 36 inches wide. An excel-
lent quality worth \$3.00. A feature for Saturday at \$1.50 a yard.

—Silk Striped Shirtings, fancy stripes, fast colors. Worth \$1.25. Special
Saturday price 89c

—Gray Flannel Shirtings, plain and hairline striped. Worth \$1.00. Special
Saturday price 39c
(Hale's—Third Floor)



Up to \$7.50 Beautiful Waists and Overblouses at \$4.95

Beautiful waists and overblouses of Georgette crepe
in white, flesh and a variety of other colors. Values
up to \$7.50. Specials for Saturday, \$4.95.
—Mignonette Over Blouses, a number of handsome
styles, in bright colors. \$7.50 values for \$6.00
—Regulation Middles made of heavy jean cloth with
detachable collar and cuffs of blue serge, sizes from
16 for misses to 42 bust measure. \$2.75 values. Satur-
day specials \$2.25
(Hale's—Third Floor)

\$2.00 Neckwear for \$1

Tuxedo collars of lace, also round and square styles.
\$2.00 values. Hale specials at \$1.00.
—75c Veiling, plain, figured and dotted silk mesh
veilings in black and colors. Special price, yard 50c

\$10.00 Marabou Scarfs \$8.50

Marabou scarfs and capes in plain and ostrich
trimmed styles. \$10.00 values. Specials for Satur-
day, \$8.50.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

HOSIERY

—Embroidered Silk Hosiery for women. Reinforced
hale tops. Brown, gray, black. \$3.00
—Fiber and Silk Hosiery for women. Reinforced. Black,
white, brown and gray. \$1.00
—Ironthread Stockings for women. Full fashioned
silk hale stockings that are known to wear well. Black,
white and brown. \$1.00
—Children's Sox, three-quarter length. White sex
with colored tops. And dark-colored sex with tops
of contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 10 60c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

\$1.00 Colored Organdie, 65c

Organdie in popular colors,
40 inches wide.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

\$1.75 Seamless Sheets, \$1.59

Bleached and seamless
sheets. Hotel size—81x99
inches.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

45c Pillow Cases, 35c

Bleached pillow cases of the
42x36-inch size.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Remnants of Table Damask

1/4 Off
(Hale's—Main Floor)

POISONING DEEP MYSTERY.

Autopsy at Chicago Throws Baffling Light on Woman's Death Here.

(Continued from First Page.)

California, said last night, that he was convinced that the death of the woman was the result of a poisoning. The autopsy, which was conducted by the local district attorney's office, showed that the woman had been poisoned with a substance which is not known to the public.

Charles Jones, funeral director, who prepared the body of Miss Vance for shipment to Chicago, said that nothing similar to the case of the woman had ever been known to him. He said that the woman had been poisoned with a substance which is not known to the public.

Letter to Parents. Following is the letter quoted as having been sent by Mr. and Mrs. Emery to Mr. Vance at Chicago:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Vance: With much regret and sorrow do I give to you the news of your daughter's death. The thing happened in this manner. When we first saw your daughter she told of the wonderful man she had met on the train coming here and asked if she could have him to the house. We did not know since he seemed all right, he came, and a regular courtship ensued.

"At the end of many visits he asked her to become engaged and she consented. She was the happiest girl I have ever seen. He built her a bungalow and as he had to leave for Virginia, asked her to buy the furnishings. When he came back the house was already for them and their wedding day was approaching. But, alas, he brought with him three of his grown-up daughters, aged 11, 16 and 18. Marie was dumbfounded and told him that she did not want to have three daughters around her all the time. He prevailed on her to try them out while he went back to Virginia. She did.

"When he came back she complained that she did not like the

daughters and would not marry him. However, they stayed on. We (the Emerys) told her either you get out or make him leave. She protested that she had managed herself for a long time and still felt able to do so and relations became a little strained between us. However, she still came over and then she started to complain of sickness. We fed her numerous remedies, all we knew, and finally made her get a doctor.

WENT TO VIRGINIA. "As he did not seem to do much good, we finally got her to get Mrs. Deldine, who formerly had treated her mother. After Mrs. Deldine saw there was not any improvement, she had Marie get another doctor, a new one, strange to us all. He took care of Marie and confined her to bed. Soon after she got diphtheria and died. A few days before her death, Lockhart left for Virginia to take up his income tax. We notified you of the death. Mrs. Deldine told us that Marie confessed the truth to her and the new doctor, but made them take oath not to tell you. On your behalf we consulted the best lawyer in Los Angeles, but he says we have not proof for legal action. Marie left all her property to Mrs. Deldine. It does not amount to much as the bungalow is mortgaged to the income tax. We notified you of the death. Mrs. Deldine told us that Marie confessed the truth to her and the new doctor, but made them take oath not to tell you.

MR. AND MRS. BURT EMERY. "Mr. Emery last night admitted that he wrote a letter containing substantially the same information as quoted in the letter made public in Chicago, but denied that he said anything about an oath by anyone not to tell what had happened.

"I do not remember writing anything of that sort," he said. "We are not related to the girl, but have known her since she was a baby, and naturally took a great deal of interest in her. After Marie's death I began an investigation and have been sending all my information to Dr. Vance in Chicago. I think that a full investigation ought to be made and every fact brought out.

"The last I heard of Lockhart he was in or near Covington, Va., the middle of the month."

CHICAGO SHOCKED BY TWO NICOTINE CASES.

TWICE IN LAST THREE YEARS DEADLY DRUG WAS USED TO COMMIT MURDER.

(SPECIAL REPORT) CHICAGO, April 29.—Smother and deadly in its slightest touch, nicotine, the poison which killed Miss Marie Vance, twice before in the last three years has held the attention and interest of medical aids in the office of Coroner Hoffman. In each case it was the forerunner of a murder mystery, which filled the columns of the press for weeks.

"It appears in the county records as the cause of the instant death in a premature armistice celebration in a Morton Grove roadhouse of Edward L. Nieman and Frederick Fein. A coroner's jury found they 'died like a shot' at the first taste of liquid nicotine, which they had mistaken for whiskey.

Throughout the double inquest, held in the little village hall of Morton Grove in November, 1918, the startling deadliness of the poison—then new to toxicologists as a lethal weapon—hung like a pall over witnesses.

On September 23 Elias H. Purcell, wealthy song writer and Board of Trade operator, was found dead in a chair in his kitchen. His hands were loosely bound to the chair arms. His body was unmarked—only a brownish stain being found on his shirt.

In the dining-room near by a "camouflage breakfast" for three had been set, some toast and dream of coffee remaining in the dishes. The case was one of the most mysterious in the annals of Chicago poisoning. They sent his vital organs to Chemist McNally. The first tests proved nothing. But McNally, remembering the Morton Park case, had included the test for nicotine in all his chemical analyses. And on the thirteenth day after Purcell's body was found the verdict of "death by nicotine" returned by Chemist McNally shocked all Chicago.

And for the third time—the test had borne fruit—in the case of Miss Marie Vance.

"Nicotine, taken in the quantity found, would cause an instant stoppage of respiration," he declared tonight. "We found more than two grains of the essence of the drug.

SUIT SEQUEL TO APRICOT FIGHT.

Contractor is Sued When Young Helpers Stage War With Fruit.

Because a number of school boys and girls engaged by A. Kavinier, a youth, to pick the apricot crop of P. S. McNutt are accused of having used the fruit for ammunition in a war game, Mr. McNutt has sued Mr. Kavinier, who had the contract to gather and market the apricots for \$2500, the amount asserted to represent the difference in value between the good apricots and those damaged in the mimic battle between Mr. Kavinier's helpers. Mr. Kavinier saw additional profits in employing the boys and girls. The youngsters started in earnest, but the hot sun soon quelled their enthusiasm. Their energies flagged until finally they are said to have acquired a thrill from the job by pelting each other with the fruit, which Mr. McNutt asserted did not bring top value in the market. The case is before Judge Hewitt.

Taking into consideration the amount which she may have vomited if it had been given to her in a diluted form, and the amount soaked up by the tissues under the embalming process, she must have had a lot of nicotine in her body to kill a man.

Kill Japanese Gambler Said to be Club's Tout.

George Noguchi, known in "Little Tokyo" as a gambler, was slain last night. His slayer was an unidentified Japanese, believed to be the agent of Japanese gambling houses, delegated to kill him, according to Detective Sergeant Bean, because he had been enticing gamblers of his own race to a Chinese club.

Noguchi was killed as he was walking along Aliso street. The slayer, a Japanese, overtook him in an automobile. When he shot Noguchi was a member of the Leung Nam Club, 701 North Alameda, said to be a Chinese gambling den.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN ASKS \$150,000 BALM.

MILLIONAIRE IS SUED FOR ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE BY MRS. WILLIAMS.

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE) JOPLIN (Mo.) April 29.—Sue for \$150,000 for alleged breach of promise was filed in Federal court here today by attorneys for Caroline M. Williams of Los Angeles, Cal., against James Luke, Carthage (Mo.) millionaire.

Mrs. Williams declares in her petition that Luke in February, 1919, proposed to her and she accepted him, but that four months later he was married to another.

It was the second time within a year that Mrs. Williams had sought to recover damages from Luke. In September, 1920, she filed suit in a New York court, asking \$100,000 damages, but that court ruled it was without jurisdiction.

Luke also was made defendant in a breach of promise suit for \$250,000 brought in June, 1919, in Kansas City, by Mrs. Louise Feibles of Carlinville, Ill. The suit was brought soon after his marriage to Miss Merriam Chapelle of Los Angeles, but was never tried in the courts.

The names of Mrs. Caroline M. Williams and Miss Merriam Chapelle do not appear in the local directories.

TO HONOR NAPOLEON ON HIS CENTENNIAL.

BANQUET, BALL AND ADDRESSES AS TRIBUTE TO GREAT FRENCHMAN.

The first centennial of the death of Napoleon the Great will be commemorated by a banquet and ball at the Ambassador next Thursday evening, under the auspices of L'Allice Francaise.

Landon N. Erasmov, president of the local chapter of the organization, will discuss "Napoleon's Aesthetic Nature." Charles De Bouché, grandson of a marshal of France, will impersonate the Emperor of the French, and Dr. Frederick Clark will speak on "The Love Affairs of Napoleon."

Other features will include songs characteristic of the Napoleonic period, dancing in costumes identical with those of the Empire, and tableaux and pantomimes. Dancing will follow the completion of the program.

TRIMMERS OF BUDGET STILL HAVE BIG JOB.

With but two more departments to be surveyed the health and electrical departments, the proposed city budget must still be cut \$142,377 to get the estimated revenues as low as the estimated revenues for the ensuing year. Chief Deputy Ashley of the auditor's office declared yesterday after the Council's Finance Committee had cut \$22,900 from the estimate of the fire department survey.

The greatest cut yesterday was made in the case of the Park Department, \$27,327; other deductions made from the proposed expenses of the city were: Board of Public Utilities, \$1468; custodian of City Hall, \$1550; Social Service Commission, \$145; and police courts, \$570.

Up to the present there has been \$1,127,221 deducted from the estimated expenses, and a surpluse of the several departments will have to be made, according to Mr. Ashley, to cover the estimated deficit. This additional amount will probably be taken from personnel service or more will be deducted from supplies and equipment. The committee will not consider the budget again until Thursday, at which time they will complete the first survey.

Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's

Our Men's Store Separate Entrance Eighth and Hill

Sale of Men's New, High Quality Straw Hats, 2.85

Continuing the Sale that Started Thursday—With Plenty For Saturday, Because It Was Quantity Buying That Made the Price Possible in the First Place!

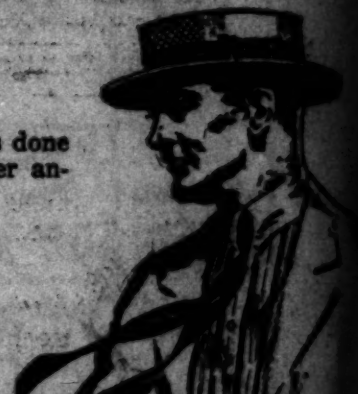
No doubt about the success of this sale! Man-to-man praise has done as much for its publicity as we have accomplished in the newspaper announcements—a matter of justifiable pride to us.

Every Hat Brand New—Seven Authentic Styles Sennit Brads With Various Popular Edge Finishes

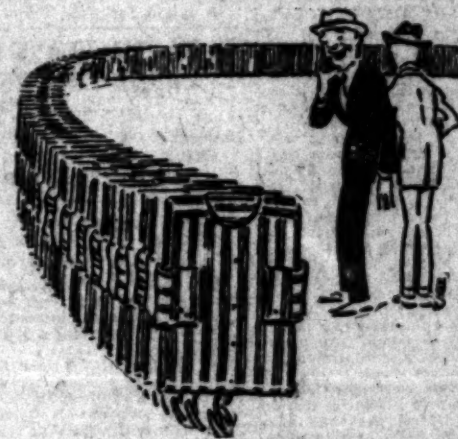
Well made, with wide ribbon bands and genuine leather inside bands—a timely sale of downright importance to the man who has not yet bought his summer "straw."

All sizes and all proportions—and as selling is bound to be heavy, come in the morning if you while choice is at its best.

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor—Today)



Special Saturday Selling 1000 Shirts for Men at 1.65



Even with prices on the downward trend, it would take an unduly optimistic man to expect shirts like these at 1.65 as a regular thing. They are special—very special—and so notably so that it will be a matter of surprise and economy for you to see them as early today as you can make it.

Tailored perfectly—colors absolutely guaranteed—neat and bold stripe effects in refreshing, good-looking variety.

Sizes 14 to 17.

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor—Today)

A New Low Price for Men's Spring Suits

29.50

A special re-grouping of very desirable suits for today's selling—suits that have been higher in price and splendid values at their first prices.

Selling has been heavy—we found we had about 200 of these suits in various patterns which we could re-group and sell at a special price before re-orders arrived!

Values are such as to warrant any man's earnest attention—every suit is guaranteed—every suit measures up to Hamburger specifications.

Coats are skeleton lined—the worsteds are staple and novelty all wool weaves—and there are also hairline and novelty stripes. Sizes 34 to 42.

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor—Today)

Athletic Union Suits, 1.00

Army and Navy Nainsook

Just these words tell the story to value-wise men! Fashioned with elastic web waist, perfect closed crotch, one button fastening. Cut full and roomy throughout—will not pull, or pull or pinch. Sizes 34 to 50—excellent values at 1.00.

New Silk Neckwear, 1.35

Beautiful Patterns—All Good

Simply a matter of taste whether you choose the pattern or more subdued patterns—they are all here and all good value. Plenty of the popular brown effects. Self or contrasting ties—all-over floral and figured patterns—exceptionally well priced—lowing up at 1.35.

An Advantageous Purchase and Special Sale

Men's High Shoes, 6.75

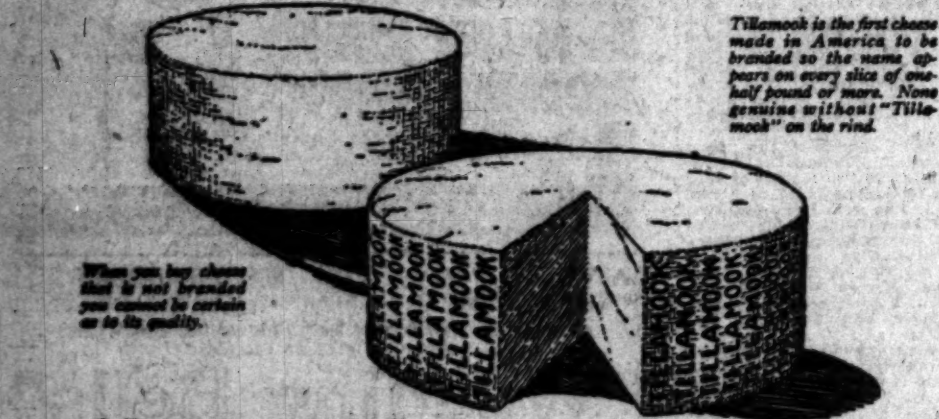
Dark Brown Calfskin on Popular English Last

Shoes made by a well-known manufacturer noted for the high quality of his shoes. Made to sell at higher prices only the unusual circumstances of the cancellation of a large order that left him with these to dispose of at a special cash! Our merchandise man was there—the shoes are here—buying will be brisk today! All sizes.

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor—Today)

Men's Low Shoes, 5.75

Brown Calfskin Blucher on English Last



No guesswork now—every Tillamook Cheese is branded!

For the past twenty-five years, cheese has been made at Tillamook. About twelve years ago, the most progressive dairymen in this little valley banded together to make cheese that has since become famous up and down the Pacific Coast.

For years, people have recognized the quality of Tillamook cheese, but found it difficult to make sure they were getting the genuine.

Now, there's no guesswork. Every pound of this finest cheese is branded. Every slice bears the name—Tillamook. Look for Tillamook on the band if you want to buy the best cheese it is possible to produce.

Sold by the slice or in 8 and 16-pound sizes

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSOCIATION, Tillamook, Oregon

—This Cheese is produced and packed exclusively by the Tillamook Creamery

TILLAMOOK CHEESE

Tillamook has not only made a famous cheese, but it conceived the first successful method of branding each slice so you could always know the genuine.



Look for TILLAMOOK on the Band!

Please the MAN?

the first thing you think of



Ridgways Tea

FOR REAL REFRESHMENT